

NEWARK POST

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85th Year, Issue 43

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November 17, 1995

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

In Sports

READ ALL THE DETAILS ABOUT HOW THE SPARTAN WOMEN WON THEIR TITLES.

1B

In Lifestyle

LOCAL ARTIST TRAVELS THE WORLD WITH BRUSH IN HAND.

10A

In News

BREAST CANCER SURVIVORS 'REACH OUT' TO OTHERS.

3A

ADULT COMMUNITY BREAKS GROUND HERE.

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5A

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE
Kristen Darby, left, Susan Oberlander and Kate Hubbard, members of the St. Mark's volleyball team celebrate their championship win over Newark at the Bob Carpenter Center on Saturday.

Route 301 battle heats up, again

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Residents of Cannonshire at Old Baltimore Pike and Route 896 and members of the Greater Newark Area Civic League met recently to discuss ways and means to thwart possible plans for Route 301 along the Route 896 corridor.

"We're concerned about the noise already," said Cannonshire resident and league spokesperson Carol Tokarski. "At night you can hear the truck traffic and the construction work."

According to residents, during the summer months, it became clear that the loss of trees along Route 896 had greatly increased the amount of traffic noise heard in Cannonshire.

"I've been here two years and I never noticed it before this summer," said Bonnie Shiles of Cannonshire.

Dwight Holtzen who lives on Old Baltimore Pike said at times the construction work had been going on

between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. which is not permitted under Department of Natural Resources regulations.

Another neighbor said that the construction company had disconnected the backup warning siren on equipment after complaints from residents that it woke them at night.

"That's against OSHA rules," said Holtzen.

The residents want the Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) to put a steel berm among the trees along Route 896 to block the noise.

According to State Representative Ulbrich (R-Newark South), State Representative William Oberle (R-Beechers Lot) has assured her that the "epilogue to the bond bill" for the construction work requires a berm be built.

Holtzen said that he believes that DelDOT will only consider a dirt berm, if any, because "they want to be able to take it out when they put Route 301 in there."

See 301 BATTLE, 3A ▶

St. Mark's women take two crowns

By RON PORTER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The St. Mark's women won the Division I girls cross country state championship and volleyball titles last weekend.

On a Saturday that high school sports enthusiasts dream of, the Spartan volleyball team defeated Newark 15-11, 15-2 in the championship match at the Bob Carpenter Center. Earlier in the day, the girl's cross country team held off Padua for the state title.

The volleyball title was the first for St. Mark's since the 1980s. In Saturday's game Toni Swan recorded a team-high 16 assists.

The Spartans dominated the field for the cross country title for the second time

in four years. Five St. Mark's runners finished in the top 20, with Kathy Conway finishing fifth, Katie Mauger was seventh and Jessica Travis was eighth. Third place went to Newark runner Caron Marra whose Yellowjacket team finished in the fifth spot.

"It certainly means a lot to me and the kids," said St. Mark's coach Joe O'Neil. "It's not easy to win a state championship in anything, but the key was the kids. They ran consistently throughout the season. I couldn't have asked for anything more than this."



HOLDING THE LINE

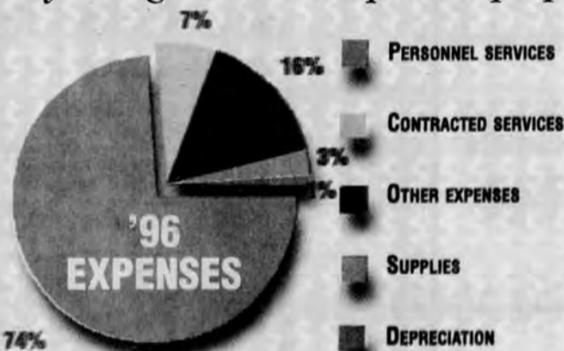
Newark's city council okays budget that holds present property tax rate

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE NEWARK city budget hearing is history and as Mayor Ronald Gardner said, "you had your opportunity." Newark city council was so impressed with the budget that they approved it unanimously at Monday's meeting instead of waiting until December.

In an atmosphere best described as matter-of-fact, the council listened to a presentation of the proposed \$15.8 million budget by city manager Carl Luft and discussed its many virtues.

According to Luft, "this is one of the better budgets we've proposed to city council." Leading the parade of positive "trends"



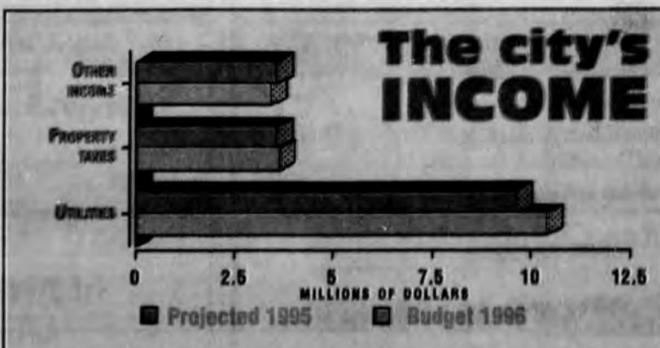
6.5 percent is a surplus to be held for undetermined future needs. Luft reported that the budget includes wage and salary increases for the majority of city employees as well as stable premiums for the city's group medical plan.

The predominantly upbeat budget picture means that property tax rates will remain at \$41 per \$100 of assessed value while no increases are made in Newark's electric, water or sewer charges. In addition, residential water customers with small meters will be reviewed for possible modification of the unit consumption rate later this year.

Gardner said that he "defied any small town to match the proposed budget." "No new taxes, reduced electric rates, a reduced workforce but more people to provide services to and we're expanding services."

Gardner itemized. Gardner added that he is particularly happy about the reduced electric rates for commercial and industrial users. "We've been non-competitive in that area," said Gardner. "I know we've had potential businesses thinking of coming to town and the reason they didn't was our electric rates."

The only member of the public to comment, Albert Porach of Newark, complimented the city, saying, "I'm always genuinely impressed with the work Carl Luft and the staff does in preparing the budget."



Luft cited the eight-year contract negotiated with Delmarva Power Company for the purchase of electricity.

"As a result of our contract with Delmarva," Luft noted, "electric power purchase costs for the city will drop by 29.7 percent."

Luft said the city plans to pass on some of these savings to customers. "At the next council meeting we will be presenting an ordinance for new electric rates mainly for commercial and industrial users," Luft said.

The overall budget only increased by 8.3 percent of which

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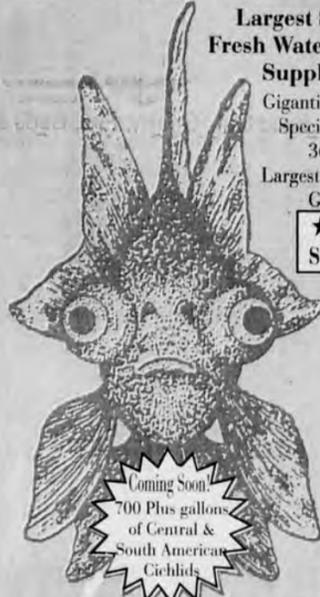
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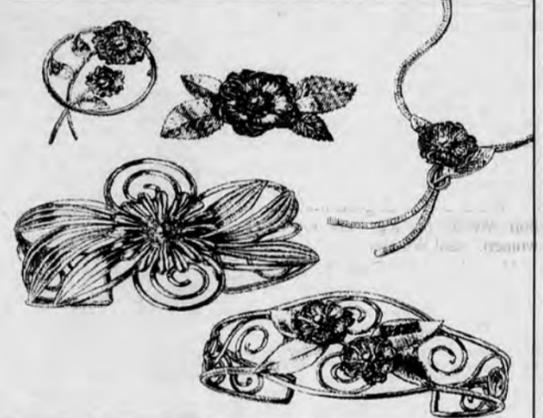
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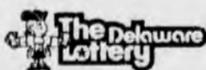
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Breast cancer survivors 'reach out'

By GAYLE K. HART
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LOCAL BREAST CANCER survivors are reaching out with a loving touch to support and encourage women who are in the midst of battling breast cancer.

Reach to Recovery is a hope-inspiring program which trains volunteers who have overcome breast cancer. The program aims to help women diagnosed with breast cancer.

"The women who volunteer are really dedicated. They listen and let the patients know their hope," said county coordinator Joan K. Winkler.

The Reach to Recovery program of the American Cancer Society is designed to help a breast cancer patient meet the emotional, physical and cosmetic needs related to her disease and its treatment," said Winkler.

The program matches up a volunteer who has had similar experiences and treatment processes with a patient prior to surgery, after surgery and during post-surgical treatment such as radiation and chemotherapy.

As a comfort, the volunteer brings the patient a custom made packet equipped with informational pamphlets relating to breast cancer treatment, prosthesis information, wig suppliers, information which addresses hair loss and more.

"There is a lot of good information. We do the leg work for the women," said Winkler.

Newark resident Doris Brewer is a breast cancer survivor who not only trains volunteers for the program but also does many public appearances in the "battle against breast cancer."

As a volunteer Brewer feels that it is important that she "builds a communication bridge with the patient and sometimes with the family too." She said, "I maintain close contact with the patient and talk to her about getting back into life through exercises and give emotional support," said Brewer.

Brewer explained that the program was named Reach to Recovery because after mastectomy surgery the patient's arm needs to be retrained to stretch and move through exercises which remobilize the arm.

As a reach volunteer "I am a healthy, hearty and happy example to women that breast cancer is something you can survive," said Brewer.

Newark volunteer Lori Wendell said that she tries to give the patient she is matched up with "a lot of hope."

"I tell her that I know how she feels and I understand the fears, concerns and physical pain that she is going through. Immediately the patient opens up and ask questions," said Wendell. She feels it is important that the patient is provided with an array of information about the disease and options for treatment. "I try to arm (the patient) with information," said Wendell.

As a breast cancer survivor



Wendell feels that the patient "needs an uplifting, compassionate ear." She said that reaching out to others provides a healing process for herself too. "I would feel empty if I went through that experience and could not help others," said Wendell.

Currently Lori Wendell is involved in freelance modeling and she feels her experience is a testament to all women diagnosed with breast cancer that "you can still look good after surgery!"

Look Good Feel Better is another program that the American Cancer Society provides for women who are undergoing chemotherapy or radiation treatments.

The classes are designed to instruct women on how to look radiant despite the temporary side effects of treatment such as dry skin and hair loss.

At each class trained cosmetologists show the participants beauty techniques to overcome the effects of treatment and each woman is given a makeup kit.

Judith Dolinger, manager of early detection programs, feels that learning the various techniques helps the participants "feel so much better about themselves." During the class the cosmetologists also instruct the women on how to choose and wear a wig and fashion a turban or scarf.

The next Look Good Feel Better class will be held on Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. at 92 Read's Way, suite 205, New Castle Corporate Commons. Michael Christopher will be the featured cosmetologist.

For more information about registering for the class contact Judy Dolinger at 324-4227.

For information on having a Reach to Recovery volunteer meet with you or becoming a volunteer contact Joan K. Winkler at 239-0969.

Choice application nights set

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Parents considering school choice for the year 1996-97 are encouraged to attend one of the Choice Application Nights offered by the Delaware State PTA.

According to the PTA, "equitable access to the applications and the

clear information that parents need to make their decisions" prompted the PTA to sponsor the informational meetings.

Applications and instructions on how to complete them will be available. Parents incur no obligation by attending and do not have to submit an application at the meeting.

Parents whose children currently attend a different school due to day

care arrangements should be aware that they must submit a choice application for the school for next year.

Meetings are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 20 at Christiana High School, Nov. 28 at New Castle Middle School, and Nov. 30 at Middletown High School.

For the record

Following the front page story last week concerning McDonald's 35th anniversary, founder Len Dukart called to make the following clarifications: In 1960, a hamburger, french fries and a Coke cost 35 cents. A gas explosion, not a fire, closed the Main Street eatery on Dec. 1, 1976. The atrium was added in 1978.

Battle over 301 corridor heats up again

► 301 BATTLE, from 1A

Residents have ruled out a dirt berm because of maintenance costs and concerns that additional trees currently buffering noise would be lost thus defeating the purpose.

Ulbrich told the residents that she has been told by DeIDOT that the Major Investment Study for Route 301 shows that "serious consideration is being given to routing 301 from the Maryland border to Route 1" and then north to Pennsylvania.

Edward Cooch of Old Cooch's Bridge Road, said that alternative makes the most sense. "They can put in tollbooths at the Maryland border on 301," said Cooch, "to catch any toll-evaders (who try to use alternate roads in Delaware)."

Cooch added, "They can let people with three or four in a car go free and make it less attractive to drive alone."

Residents complained that they investigated the possibility of road

expansion before they moved into homes in the area and even called DeIDOT. "I did my homework," said Shiles. "I was told there was a historic area at this end of 896 so nothing could be put here. Nine months later I heard 301 would go through here."

Ulbrich said she had heard the same stories from other people who thought they did their homework. "My concern is that DeIDOT is saying they will not build for the indefinite future but people keep moving in," said Ulbrich. "Just when people get comfortable—bam—they build it and say 'you knew it was coming.'"

Holtzen added that he could not sell his house on Old Baltimore Pike "at a fair price on the open market" because of the construction plans. "I had my home valued five years ago at \$140,000," said Holtzen. "Last year I was told it would only be valued at \$87,500. That's a crime and it all because of DeIDOT!"

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Police Beat

Police Beat is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department by staff writer Ron Porter.

Car stolen

Newark police report that on Nov. 9 at 9:55 p.m. a young male approached a 20-year-old woman in the parking lot of University Garden Apartments on Beverly Rd. The male took the woman's car keys and pushed her to the ground. The victim was not injured. The suspect then took the victim's vehicle, a blue Pontiac Sunbird.

Five minutes later, Newark police

spotted the stolen vehicle and attempted to stop it. The suspect fled from officers and then crashed into a parked car in the development of Todd Estates, just outside Newark. The 17-year-old driver of the vehicle sustained minor injuries in the collision and was taken into custody at the scene. He was transported to the Christiana Emergency Room.

The juvenile was released to his parents pending warrants. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

Fire set

Newark police state that on Nov. 11 at 10:26 p.m. at the McDonald's

on East Main Street an unknown suspect set a small bush on fire in the restaurant's parking lot.

The suspect was said to be wearing a Eagles football team jacket, is five-foot-six and in his early teens. Minutes after that incident, police responded to the Colonial Gardens Apartments for a report of another small fire. Newark police state that the description given to police fits the one given by witnesses at the McDonald's. Police are still investigating.

Domestic dispute

A domestic dispute on the unit block of McKean Place landed one

man in jail on Nov. 9, Newark police report. Earnest Earl, 30, from Newark was arrested for assault and an outstanding Court 11 charge after he allegedly grabbed his wife by the neck and slammed her head into the hood of the car. The two had been arguing on the way home from picking up their three children. The victim, a 27-year-old white female called 911 after she escaped the suspect. She suffered lacerations to the right side of her face and bruises in the neck area.

Cigarettes swiped

Newark police state that on Nov.

11 at 5:50 p.m. at the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center a suspect was arrested for shoplifting two cartons of cigarettes. Steven J. Hahn, 20, from Newark was arrested for shoplifting and contempt after he failed to pay back fines owned to the court.

Pants dropped

Newark police state that on Nov. 6 at 4:19 p.m. a victim was walking along a footpath that crosses the tracks behind Cleveland Avenue. As a train was passing the victim stood and waited for it to pass. She noticed a white male standing about 20 feet

to her right. At first his pants were up and when she glanced back, his pants were around his knees and he was facing the victim. Police are still investigating.

Man assaulted

A victim was assaulted from behind by two unknown suspects on Nov. 11 at 1:19 a.m. on East Main Street, Newark police report. Police believe the incident was the result of an earlier fight at the Stone Balloon. The victim, a 22-year-old male was kicked in the face and body, and suffered contusions and lacerations. The victim, who was unresponsive to police, was taken to Christiana Emergency Room and released. Police have no suspects at this time.

Pizza store burglarized

Newark police state that on Nov. 10 at 3:15 a.m. at the Patio Pizza on East Main Street, unknown suspects pried the bars of the back window and removed \$150 cash. Police are still investigating the incident.

Boy found

Newark police state that on Nov. 11 at 12:24 a.m. three people found a two-year-old boy standing by himself on the corner of Willow Rd. and Lehigh dressed in his socks and longjohns. The people wrapped the child in blankets and called police. When officers arrived they learned the name of the child and checked the surrounding area for one and a half hours for the parents.

The child was transported to headquarters by police and family services were contacted. At about 2:30 a.m. the parents of the child called 911 stating that their child was missing. The mother said she had put the child to bed at 8:30 p.m. and went to bed herself shortly after. The father returned later in the evening and found the front door open and the child missing. When it was found that the child belonged to the parents, he was returned home. Once at home the child demonstrated to police and the family how he had opened the door.

State board OKs racial diversity

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Following criticism from William Oberle (R-Beecher's Lot) and others on the House Desegregation Committee, the Delaware State Board of Education has issued a strong statement in support of local school district policies requiring racial diversity in schools under the Delaware school choice law.

"We applaud the efforts of districts to adopt school choice criteria that are based on the premise that schools should reflect the racial makeup of their communities," said state board president Paul R. Fine. "Action otherwise—or inaction on this issue—would, in effect, condone regression to the 'separate but equal' status that we all should abhor and reject."

Fine added, "I sincerely hope our state legislators focusing on this issue come to that conclusion as well."

In the months since the school busing and desegregation order were lifted in northern New Castle County, Red Clay, Colonial, Brandywine, and Christina school districts have all adopted or are considering policies with racial balance guidelines to be used in their choice program.

Fine emphasized that school choice alternatives should not come "at the cost of diversity in our public schools."

Applications and copies of guidelines for School Choice in Christina School District are now available in the district office on Main Street as well as at all district schools. According to media relations director Bob Reynolds, parents and guardians have until Jan. 1, 1996, to complete and submit the applications. "We've also made available a four-page brochure listing all Christina district schools with addresses and principals," said Reynolds, "as well as projected enrollment and seats available in each." According to Reynolds, a more detailed brochure will be available by mid-November. The 28-page booklet will include programs, past test scores, instructional techniques and individual initiatives for each school in addition to the information mentioned in the previous brochure.

60-Month

7.75%

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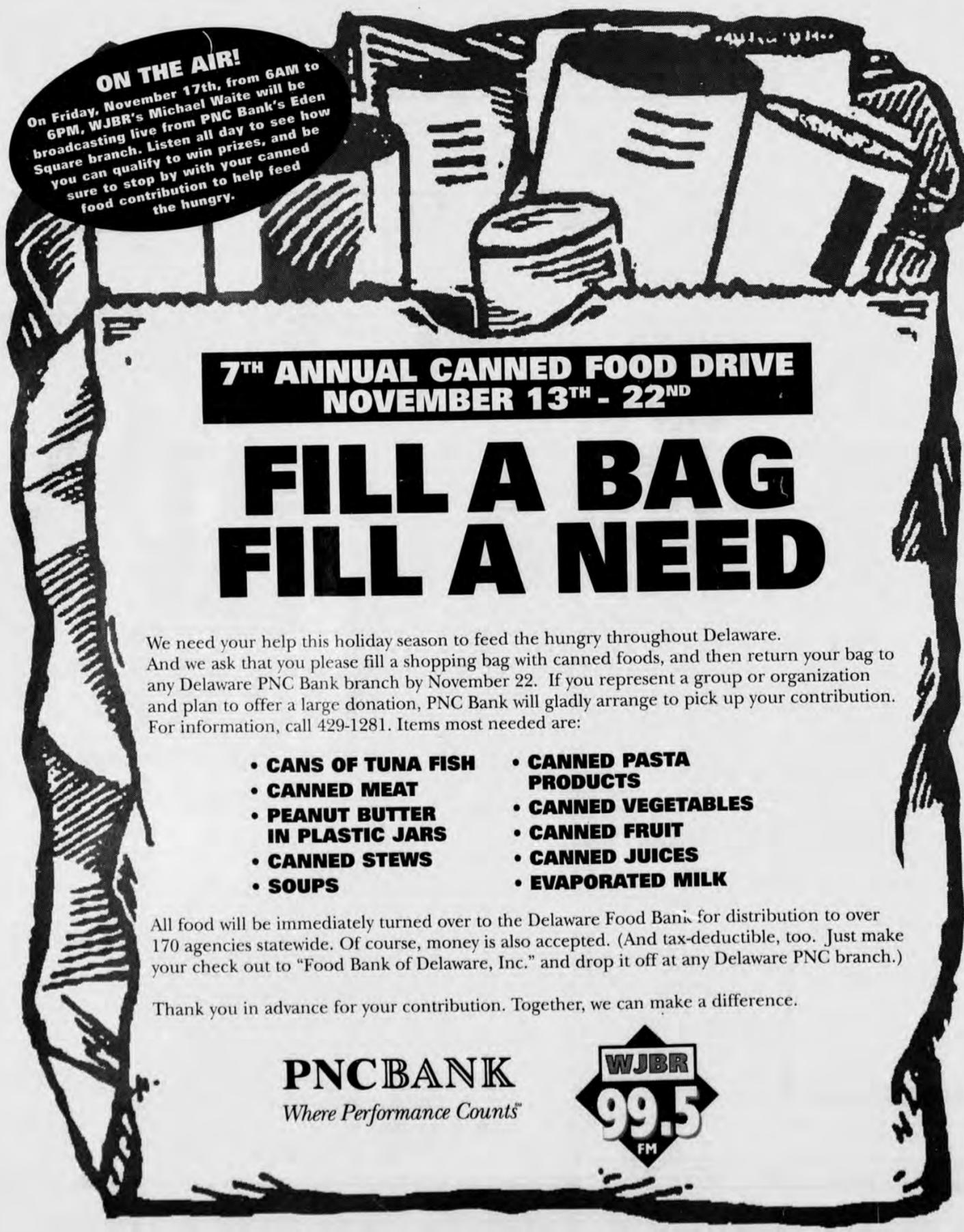
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ON THE AIR!
On Friday, November 17th, from 6AM to 6PM, WJBR's Michael Waite will be broadcasting live from PNC Bank's Eden Square branch. Listen all day to see how you can qualify to win prizes, and be sure to stop by with your canned food contribution to help feed the hungry.

**7TH ANNUAL CANNED FOOD DRIVE
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We need your help this holiday season to feed the hungry throughout Delaware. And we ask that you please fill a shopping bag with canned foods, and then return your bag to any Delaware PNC Bank branch by November 22. If you represent a group or organization and plan to offer a large donation, PNC Bank will gladly arrange to pick up your contribution. For information, call 429-1281. Items most needed are:

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All food will be immediately turned over to the Delaware Food Bank for distribution to over 170 agencies statewide. Of course, money is also accepted. (And tax-deductible, too. Just make your check out to "Food Bank of Delaware, Inc." and drop it off at any Delaware PNC branch.)

Thank you in advance for your contribution. Together, we can make a difference.

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Adult community breaks ground

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

On a recent sun-filled day, new owners, local officials and the developers of Southridge, Newark's first adult community, gathered for groundbreaking ceremonies in a muddy clearing on the city's western edge.

"We've sold 23 units out of the 54 available," said salesperson Patricia Foulk. "We expect to be sold out before there's a building to walk through."

Developer Anthony Mullen said the community was going to be everything he'd hoped it would be. "If this sounds like a place you'd like to live, it's because it's a place we'd like to live," said Mullen.

Mayor Ronald Gardner said he was pleased that many of those already signed to move in are primarily from the Newark area. "We want the assets we have in our seniors to stay in the community," Gardner said.

Foulk said all but seven of the

units sold were in the first building which continues to be priced at \$1000 less per unit. "We would love to sell out the first building," said Foulk. "We had so much interest in people wanting certain locations and styles that we opened up sales of the second building, though."

Foulk also noted that a lot more people wanted the units with two-car garages than expected. "Even if they only have one car, they want the other garage for storage space."

"The thing people are most pleased about is that they'll still be independent here," said Foulk. "Single people are excited about the clubhouse and the security of others nearby, while everyone likes the freedom from yardwork and house maintenance."

Foulk added that some of the people moving in are not really "seniors" or retired. "We have people in their 50s just preparing for the future who want to be able to travel and not have the worry of a house," Foulk said.

Council passes tough new underage drunk driving law

Newark city council has voted to amend the city's drunk driving and other motor vehicle ordinances in order to conform them with laws recently enacted by the Delaware General Assembly.

According to city solicitor Roger Akin, the changes regarding underage persons who drink and drive are "significant given the population of the city for nine months a year."

The city's "zero tolerance" law mirrors the one signed by Governor Thomas Carper in July. Persons under age 21 who operate or have physical control of a vehicle while having a blood alcohol content of .02 percent or higher can have their driving privileges revoked for up to 12 months. If the underage person does not have a driver's license, a fine of \$200 for the first offense and up to \$2000 for subsequent offenses can be imposed.

"The rules have changed," said Akin. "Just one beer can put you over the 0-tolerance level."

In addition, first offenders of any

age charged with driving under the influence may now have their prison terms suspended in exchange for referral to an alcohol program but second offenses within five years will incur a mandatory prison term of up to 18 months.

"Third offenses are now a felony offense," said Akin, "so Alderman's Court (in Newark) no longer has jurisdiction."

Other changes noted by Akin:
 ■ A new and separate offense of driving under the influence with a passenger under the age of 17 years;
 ■ Bicycle riders under 16 years of age must wear a helmet; guardians who fail to provide a helmet for a child face additional penalties;
 ■ Enhanced penalties for operation of uninsured vehicles or parking too close to fire equipment.

The amendments also created new definitions of "admissible chemical tests" and "blood alcohol concentration."

-Mary E. Petzak

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NEWARK POST

737-0724

Vaccine for killer available at senior center

Influenza and pneumonia rank among the top five causes of death for people 65 years or older, with 80 percent of all influenza-related deaths occurring in this population. In addition, influenza damages the lungs and lowers overall resistance to disease, making the person more susceptible to other infections. The Newark Senior Center is participating with national efforts to limit the number and severity of respiratory infections in the local population this winter by providing flu/pneumonia shots at the center on Main Street on Nov. 21 from 1 to 7 p.m.

For the first time this year, Medicare is paying for flu shots for persons over age 65. Since the virus strains change every year the influenza shots must be

updated annually. If you are not a Medicare recipient, the cost of the flu vaccine is \$8, and for the pneumonia vaccine is \$10.

Among the persons strongly urged to get the shots are: all persons over 65; those with chronic diseases, particularly lung diseases; those with suppressed immune systems such as chemotherapy or AIDS patients or those taking medication to suppress the immune system such as transplant patients; persons with diabetes mellitus or other metabolic disorders, heart or kidney disease, or anemia; and residents of nursing homes or other long-term facilities.

For more information regarding the vaccine shots call the senior center at 737-2336.

-Mary E. Petzak

Good neighbors for 65 years

Just being a good neighbor is what the Newark Area Welfare Committee is all about. Founded in 1930 during the Great Depression, the all-volunteer group collects and distributes food and other necessities year-round.

According to committee member Jane Tripp, the group maintains a food cupboard which needs additional supplies throughout the year. Fresh produce, frozen foods, canned goods, household products and other staples are welcome.

In addition, the committee provides cash assistance for rent, utilities, car repairs, infant formula, medicines and children's shoes.

"Right now we need turkeys for our Christmas baskets," said Tripp. "If people know they will have a turkey for us, we would appreciate a call by December 15 so we know if we need to purchase any."

The committee can also arrange for storage of donated turkeys. For information or to donate a turkey or other items, please call Jane Tripp at 731-4575.

DMV sets holiday hours

The Delaware Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) has announced a change in its hours of operation for the Wednesday immediately preceding the Thanksgiving holiday. On Wednesday Nov. 22 only, all DMV facilities will be open from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. DMV facilities will be closed on Thanksgiving Day,

Thursday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 24.

DMV facilities will reopen on Monday, Nov. 27 at 8:00 a.m. Regular Wednesday hours, noon to 8:00 p.m., will resume on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

For more information, please call Keia Albright at (302) 739-6282.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

A budget that bears fruit

THE CITY'S LABORS earlier this year bore fruit Monday night when the Newark City Council adopted its 1996 budget.

An estimated \$1,113,800 budget surplus, coupled with a 29.7 percent drop in the cost of electricity amazingly has resulted in no hike in the city's property tax rate next year. Taxpayers elsewhere but nearby are not so lucky.

Earlier this year, the city negotiated a complicated new eight-year contract with Delmarva Power Company. Savings in the new purchase contract will be passed along primarily to commercial and industrial users.

Newark's Mayor Ronald Gardner said Monday night that he was particularly pleased with this opportunity to promote industrial growth in the city. He was right when he claimed that Newark has not been

competitive with regard to cost of electricity to commercial users. These high rates have scared away potential newcomers in local technology and industrial parks.

Homeowners will not see a rise in electric costs next year and can eventually benefit from an expanded commercial tax base in the City of Newark.

Monday proved that only proposed tax hikes and other controversies stir citizen interest. Only one resident appeared to speak to the council before the \$15.8 million budget was adopted.

In his remarks, Gardner "defied any small town across the nation" to match Newark's fiscal performance. That may be a stretch but certainly the mayor, council, City Manager Carl Luft and his staff deserve the appreciation of city taxpayers for their demonstrated concern about citizens' pocketbooks.

PER CHANCE

Having it both ways

By ELBERT CHANCE
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

ASERIES OF EXCITING Saturday afternoons at Delaware Stadium has prompted memories of mid-20th century campus life.

Early in 1950 the university was in a state of transition. Dr. William S. Carlson had announced in the fall of 1949 that he had accepted the presidency of the University of Vermont.

His successor, Dr. John A. Perkins, was about to be inaugurated. Athletic Director and football coach Bill Murray was in his final year, destined to depart for his alma mater, Duke University. And the Alumni Association had launched a fund campaign to build a stadium that would return football from the

■ *The author, when not on the golf course, can be heard each fall as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, a job he has done for four decades. Chance is a longtime Newark resident.*



Chance

Wilmington Ball Park to Newark.

Distressed by the latter announcement, an obviously concerned and scholarly undergraduate protested in a letter to the student newspaper, "What ought to be the primary aim of a university? I think many would agree that the primary

aim ought to be the intellectual development of the student."

Deploring students interested in enhancing their social life, finding mates or being entertained "before they settle down to a responsible adult life", he concluded, "I oppose the football stadium because I think it will lead to an even greater emphasis on just these latter aims, while the primary aim is in danger of becoming completely eclipsed."

The Review staff responded in an editorial a week later, asserting, "Certainly the University of Delaware is in better shape academically than it has ever been before. Our chemistry and engineering departments rank among the top ones in the country. We have outstanding men in these departments, men who are internationally famous, just as we do in other departments—history, English, political science."

Calling for balance between academic life, personal development and social adjustment, the writer predicted that the addition of a campus stadium was desirable and that

See CHANCE, 7A ▶

UPON MY WORD

What was that item of clothing?

By SHIRLEY TARRANT
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

OKAY. I CONFESS: I am a fugitive from justice; they are looking for me in Alaska. My transgression occurred during our July vacation on an Alaskan cruise, in our third port-of-call, Sitka, Alaska.

After a walking tour of Sitka and on our return to the ship, my husband decided to stop at "MacDonald's and Work and Rugged Gear Store," located in the Bay Trading Center. He was looking for a sweatshirt. Repulsed as I always am by any kind of shopping, I chose to wait inside the entryways. While standing there, I noticed some clothing hanging on a high rack in the wide doorway of MacDonald's. It was the first item on the rack which really caught my attention. (Remember, I was not shopping.)

It appeared to be clear plastic, some kind of wrap or raincoat, with wonderful black silhouettes of polar bears, otters, whales, eagles, salmon, caribou and mountain sheep. The word "Alaska" in big block letters appeared at random throughout the silhouettes.

What a great design, I thought. It really intrigued me. But what was this item? A raincoat? A protective plastic cover for a jacket which had been sold? A plastic cape? I touched it. To my great surprise, it was cellophane! Not the ideal material for protective clothing.

■ *A contributing writer to the Newark Post for many years, Tarrant has been a long-time Newark community activist.*



Tarrant

I began examining the item more closely: no label, no price tag, and its bottom edge was torn. When I removed it from the hanger, I noticed it was a parka and it had a hood. But, Cellophane? It looked and felt like the protective bags used by professional cleaners, but with a unique design. I loved it.

You will not believe what I did next, because I cannot believe what I did. I folded it into my hands and just then, my husband approached.

"Whatcha got there?" he inquired. Quite honestly and believing in every word I was saying, I replied, "It's a cellophane protective cover from a parka or jacket that someone bought and I guess they didn't want it. So I'm going to take it." And that's just what I did.

When we returned to the ship, I spread my "find" on the bed to admire the wonderful "Alaskan critter" design. I was asking myself

why would a customer leave such an attractive clothes-cover behind? Then, it hit me: Oh my gosh! It's not a cover. Maybe it's an item unto itself. Maybe it's a rain parka for the tourists who get caught in the sudden downpours in Sitka.

Maybe I have taken something I should have paid for! Good grief, what have I done?

This situation upset me so much that I agonized over it for the duration of our trip. Upon our return home, I immediately wrote a letter of confession to "MacDonald's and Work and Rugged Gear store." I described what I had thought and what I had done. I asked for their understanding and forgiveness and that they please advise me of the cost of the merchandise, if indeed it was so I could mail a check to them.

About a week later, I received a medium-sized brown envelope from Sitka. It looked and felt bulky. Inside were one dozen Alaskan chocolate mint truffles with a very special greeting card. The printed card (which I have framed) reads: Life's rewards often come when we least expect."

Inside the card, the store manager had inscribed the words, "To a wonderful honest person: We just wanted to take the time and let you know that your honesty is greatly appreciated. Your letter brought laughter to our hearts and smiles to our faces. Thank you."

Well, I still don't know if I'm a shoplifter because my query was so artfully dodged. But gosh, those truffles were delicious. Hm-m-m, maybe crime does pay. Just kidding folks, just kidding.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our "Out of the Attic" photograph shows the Newark Passenger Railroad station which was erected in 1877. It served as a stop for commuter service to Newark area residents until around 1977. With approval of the Newark City Council it was purchased by the City of Newark in 1987 for the purpose of serving as a repository for local historical materials and for display of those materials under the auspices of the Newark Historical Society. Under the direction of the Newark Planning Department the building was completely renovated and dedicated for use in April of 1989. It now serves as home of the Newark Historical Society. The photo was taken around 1930. The photograph is from the collection of Bob Thomas with research provided by Hal Godwin for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

• News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

Issue of Nov. 17, 1920

Dealers expect coal next week

Disagreeable weather increases demands and exhausts supply. The sudden drop in temperature and the raw disagreeable weather prevailing this week has put heavy burden on the local coal dealers and exhausted their supply. Neither H. Warner McNeal nor Edward L. Richards have any hard coal. Mr. McNeal has on hand about 200 tons of soft coal. Both dealers have encouraging reports from the shippers that plenty of coal will be available within a week.

Many events take

The sedate old town will be a lively place this week-end. The number of social and other events will tax the endurance of those whose aim in life is to miss nothing of interest. On Thursday evening a dance will be given in the Armory by the Junior Order American Mechanics. Professor Edwards' orchestra will furnish the music. On

Friday evening a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hüllihen will be held at the Women's College. Saturday morning the Newark High School football team will play the Bridgeville team for the championship of the secondary schools of the state. On Saturday evening the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wright to Benjamin Proud will take place. A reception at the New Century Club will follow.

Issue of Nov. 18, 1970

Exclusive interview

Five-foot-five and quite alive - but definitely NOT a sex symbol. This is Jane Fonda. How she ever came to be considered one is a mystery of spotlights, makeup, and Hollywood ballyhoo. It also shows how our own imaginations can create such a personage. Mrs. Vadim - wife of French film director Roger Vadim and daughter of a Hollywood great, Henry Fonda - spoke her piece last Wednesday.

Unbiased Valley survey asked

Four organizations signed their names to a telegram sent to New Castle County President C. Douglas Buck Jr., Monday which asked that county council provide five hundred dollars to the National Wildlife

Federation for an independent survey of the ecological value of the White Clay Creek Valley.

Issue of Nov. 15, 1990

No p.m. parking on Main St.

Despite objections from merchants and residents along Main Street, Newark City Council Monday approved an ordinance which will ban parking along most of the strip after 9:30 p.m. The ban will prohibit stopping, standing or parking between Tyre and South College avenues from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m., seven days a week. The reason for the parking ban is to control crowds on Main Street during prime "cruising" hours and to provide clear access on the south side of the street for emergency vehicles, according to police chief William A. Hogan.

Iron found in ground

A Newark committee Tuesday will start deciding how to treat water from the south well field after test results have revealed a high iron content in an aquifer there. Well 15, near Bellview Rd., and I-95, and well 16, on the east side of Delaware 72 south of I-95, was shut down early this summer after exhibiting a high iron content in their water.

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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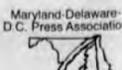
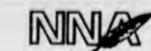
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Newark High School Notes compiled by Megan Aftosmis

International Key Club Week

The week of Nov. 5 - 11, 1995 was International Key Club Week. Key Club, a community service organization, is the largest club at Newark High with 140 members. The club is led by President **Kendrick Mathias**, Vice President **Meegan Murray**, Treasurer **Ethan Sims**, and Secretaries **Priyanka Nath** and **Judy Linwood**. Spanish teacher, **Jodie Gwinn**, and science teacher, **Peter Yonko**, are the advisors. This week was an effort to raise awareness to what Key Club accomplishes in the Newark community. They are involved with numerous organizations, but their main activities are with Delaware Food Bank, Unicef, Habitat for Humanity, Newark Welfare Committee and City of Newark.



Aftosmis

uniform one day a week now worn off for most JROTC students. The JROTC program livened its students up once more with an Army Huey helicopter. The helicopter came to Newark on Thursday, Nov. 9, as part of the JROTC student's activities. They were allowed to check out what the helicopter could do, see how it worked and some even took a ride.

Band receives award

The Newark High School Yellowjacket Marching Band finished their marching season on Nov. 4, at Neshaminy Band Festival. Led by Drum Majors, **Monique Hite** and **Mona Parikh**, the band received a rating of "Outstanding."

The section leaders for this year's band were, Clarinets - **Pai Shan Chen**, **Sandra Llera**, and **Jane Pizzolato**, Trumpets - **Beth Donovan**, **Ralph Elliot**, and **Alex Hawthorne**, Low Brass - **Erin Cataldi** and **Kurt Marsden**, Horns - **Jessica Coleman** and **Meegan Murray**, Flutes - **Andrea Agnello**, **Carrie Lock**, and **Eveline Tseng**, Saxophones - **Jerry Flowers** and **Andrew Pogach**, Drum line - **Mike Downes**, Silks - **Erin Calvert**, **Michelle Fleck**, and **Heather Harder**, and the Pit - **Nicole Vance**. The Band is now preparing for a number of indoor winter and spring concerts, but their biggest event comes later in the spring when they will go to Toronto, Canada for the Music Festival.

Helicopter lands

The novelty of dressing in Army

Having it both ways

► CHANCE, from 6A

emphasis would "be exactly where it lies in other good colleges and universities—on education, rounded, full and well-balanced."

The Review's position was soon bolstered by the arrival of David M. Nelson, who had earned academic honors as well as athletic recognition at the University of Michigan. He was a strong advocate of returning football to the campus, abandoned the training house where Delaware athletes previously had lived in isolation from the general student population, and emphasized to his players by word and deed that his philosophy placed academic achievement above success on the playing field.

It is encouraging to report that this story has a happy ending for all involved, a result that suggests that balance can be achieved between sound scholarship and athletic success.

The student letterwriter was Wilmington native Daniel Nathans, whose brilliant career as professor, director and researcher in the Department of Microbiology in the School of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University brought him a Nobel Prize in 1978; election as a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; membership on the President's Council of Advisers on Science and Technology, 1990-1993; and the National Medal of Science in 1993.

Delaware Stadium, opened in 1952 and several times enlarged since then, has been a source of excitement, entertainment and pride for the entire state, while Blue Hen players, graduating at a rate far above the national average, have distinguished themselves not only on the gridiron, but in a variety of useful careers.

Bike workshop hosted

Bicycles and bicycle facilities in Newark were the topic of an all-day public workshop at the University of Delaware on Nov. 8.

Sponsored by the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) and the Delaware Department of Transportation in cooperation with the city of Newark and the university, the event featured Andy Clarke, a leading authority on bicycle facility design.

According to WILMAPCO, the workshop was presented to gain input and ideas which will be used to update the recommendations of Newark's 1973 Master Plan for the "Urban Route Bicycle System."

"All the stakeholders in Newark were invited," said Jennifer Kiely, planner/engineer for WILMAPCO. "We see this as a first big step and opportunity for the Newark area to have input."

WILMAPCO reported that although some recommendations of the 1973 plan have been implemented, bicyclists "still struggle for space in (Newark's) transportation system." In addition, Newark has grown significantly since the 1970's and bicyclists travel to different destinations.

The updated bicycle plan will be the foundation of future projects and programs. Part two of the workshop, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 30 in Newark, will present planning, safety, and facilities design information which was obtained at the Nov. 8 event.

RELIGION

Alternative Christmas market this weekend

The Newark United Methodist Church on East Main Street, is sponsoring an Alternative Christmas Market on Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 19 from noon to 3 p.m. Instead of purchasing a gift at the market, customers can purchase a card that represents a specific charity to which their money will be donated. Donations will go to causes such as hunger relief, medical assistance, and child survival.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving service planned

An Ecumenical Thanksgiving

eve service, sponsored by Pike Creek Coalition of Churches which includes Ebenezer United Methodist, Hope United Methodist, Resurrection Parish and Skyline United Methodist, will be held on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Skyline United Methodist Church, Skyline Drive and Linden Hill Rd.

Food gifts will be accepted. The offering will benefit hunger victims locally. Child care provided.

Sunday morning mini-concert

Bethany Baptist Church, Newport, will present Kathy Sinni in a Sunday morning mini-concert on Nov. 19 at 10:45 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

Bethany Baptist Church is located on Denver Rd. and Washington Ave., Newport. For information, call 994-1303.

Ecumenical Worship Service for Thanksgiving

The worship service is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, Church Rd., Newark.

Participating congregations include Head of Christiana, Newark Wesleyan Church, Pilgrim Baptist, and Newark United Church of Christ. The public is warmly invited. 731-4169.

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Rice-A-Roni 6.9-OZ. PKG.	1.29	95¢	34¢
Gatorade Drink ORANGE, 64-OZ. BTL.	2.79	2.09	70¢
Nutri-Grain Waffles EGGO, 11-OZ. PKG.	2.79	2.27	52¢
Similac Formula READY TO FEED, 32-OZ. CAN	3.99	3.59	40¢
Vlasic Sweet Relish 10-OZ. JAR	1.49	1.25	24¢
Gulden's Mustard CLASSIC BROWN, 24-OZ. JAR	1.79	1.49	30¢
Crisco Vegetable Oil 48-OZ. BTL.	3.49	2.89	60¢
Campbell's Soup 10.75-OZ. CAN	95¢	83¢	12¢
Welch's Grape Jelly 18-OZ. JAR	1.79	1.55	24¢
Kellogg's Variety Pack ASSORTED CEREAL, 9-5/8 OZ. PKG.	4.19	3.59	60¢
Folger's Coffee Brick AUTOMATIC DRIP, 13-OZ. PKG.	3.59	2.99	60¢
Quaker Granola Bars CHEWY CHOC. CHIP, 10-OZ. PKG.	2.99	2.69	30¢
Ralston Chex Mix FOR SNACKS, 7.75-OZ. PKG.	2.19	1.89	30¢
Isomil Liquid FOR BABIES READY TO FEED, 32-OZ. CAN	4.49	4.15	34¢
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 48-OZ. JAR	4.29	3.85	44¢
Pampers Trainers STAGE 3 DIAPERS, 13-CT. PKG.	7.19	6.75	44¢
Dawn Dish Liquid DETERGENT, 14.7-OZ. BTL.	1.79	1.37	42¢
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Hershey's Chocolate Drink 3-CT. DRINK BOXES, 24-OZ. PKG.	1.49	1.19	30¢
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Cocoa Puffs Cereal GENERAL MILLS, 13.75-OZ. BOX	4.29	3.89	40¢
Tylenol Tablets REGULAR STRENGTH, 100-CT. PKG.	6.99	6.79	20¢
Spam Lite 12-OZ. CAN	2.19	1.85	34¢
Doritos Tortilla Chips NACHO, 14.5-OZ. BAG	2.99	2.84	15¢
Fresh Step Cat Litter 14-LB. PKG.	5.19	4.79	40¢
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Right Guard Sport DEODORANT, 5-OZ. PKG.	2.97	2.49	48¢
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Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce WHOLE, 16-OZ. CAN	1.09	95¢	14¢
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Brawny Paper Towels 3-ROLL PKG. (180 TOTAL SHEETS)	3.39	2.85	54¢
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Birds Eye Cut Green Beans FROZEN, 9-OZ. PKG.	99¢	75¢	24¢
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Have a holiday R.R. adventure

By PHIL TOMAN

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

'Tis the season — or almost — for us here and for others around the globe to celebrate the world's favorite season, Christmas. Every year I try to find for my readers some activities in the museums I write about on a regular basis which will help them better enjoy the time between now and the end of the year. Get in the mood and let's go! My topic for today is Delaware's Working History Museum, the Wilmington and Western Railroad.

If you and your children would like to see Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus arrive the old-fashioned way, on a train, may I suggest Saturday, Dec. 16, at 1 p.m. in Hockessin? The folks there have a big celebration planned geared for the young. There

will be singing and dancing and food and drink in and around the Hockessin Fire Hall and the Wilmington and Western tracks.

After Mr. and Mrs. Claus arrive, parents will have the opportunity to give the children a ride on a lovingly restored 1929 railcar at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 through the western end of the historic Red Clay Creek Valley on the same railroad right-of-way which was laid out in 1867. This vintage railcar only seats 60, so plan to get there early to avoid disappointment. At 4:30, Santa and Mrs. Claus will board the Wilmington and Western railcar for the trip back to the North Pole.

On Saturdays and Sundays, Nov. 25 and 26 and Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10, Santa will be riding the Wilmington and Western's "Santa Specials" leaving from Greenbank Station on Newport-Gap Pike, Del. Rt. 41, a

quarter mile north of its intersection with the Kirkwood Highway, Del. Rt. 2, at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

These rides are just over an hour long and travel through the eastern end of the Red Clay Creek Valley from Greenbank to Mt. Cuba. On each train, Santa and his helpers will go through the 1912 Pullman coaches to visit with the families, offer each child a gift, receive any letters the children care to offer and pose with the children and families. Parents who want to bring a larger group, or celebrate a birthday, may charter a big, red caboose attached to the rear of the Santa Specials.

On these trains the families will ride behind a steam engine, old No. 98. It was built by the American Locomotive Company in 1909 and is the only one of its kind still in active passenger service today. Kids love to be photographed by that engine!

The members of the train crew, all volunteers by the way, are very helpful and add to the fun. They are also knowledgeable and can add to the enjoyment of the trip by answering questions if the youngster, or parent or grandparent, is a railroad buff.

If any of the Santa Special passengers fit into the category of railroad buff, don't miss a visit to the historic exhibits and gift shop at the east end of the Greenbank Station complex. It offers a variety of gifts

for the very young as well as the serious collector. I have found some great stocking stuffers there as well as some great souvenirs of a fun day.

A suggestion, if I may. These trains are very popular and are generally sold out. You may want to make a reservation in advance by calling 302-998-1930 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. That way you can make sure you get the date and time you want. Advance reservations are required to charter the caboose. If tickets are still available, they go on sale at the Greenbank Station ticket office at 11:30 a.m. on days the Santa Specials are running.

When all the rush of Christmas is over, the Wilmington and Western offers a delightful, quiet ride through the Red Clay Valley to see the lovely holiday lights from a vantage point not available from any car. Operating in the 1929 railcar, the Holiday Light Specials leave Greenbank Station at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 28, 29 and 30. With Christmas music as a background, it is a great way to wind down from the holiday season. Reservations are suggested and remaining tickets go on sale train days at 4 p.m. in the Greenbank Station ticket office.

I hope our working history museum can add to the can add measurably to your enjoyment of this most glorious of seasons.

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 • Face Painters—12:30 - 3:30 pm.

Photos & Visits with St. Nicholas at Peoples Plaza, Saturday, November 25th, December 2nd, 9th, and 16th, 12-4pm.
 Nov. 25 & Dec. 9—"make & take" crafts—12-2pm

Tree Lighting Ceremony Nov. 25 - 7 pm
 Music by the Elkton First Assembly of God Choir
 Join us for the celebration & community carolling for all ages!

All kids, 18 years and older, be sure to vote for your favorite decorated window in Peoples Plaza. Contest begins Nov. 18th. Enter your vote in any store. No purchase necessary! With your entry you receive coupons for great savings from merchants in Peoples Plaza as well as a chance to win a trip for two to New York! Contest ends Dec. 16th.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Cleanup, maintenance fill final days in the garden

By JO MERCER
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

WITH SNOW and sleet in the forecast, it's time to do the final pass through the garden and the tool shed. Late fall clean up is essential to the maintenance of healthy perennials. Cut back foliage once it has been killed by frost. Let evergreen perennials stand unless severe weather browns them out. Wait until after the first of the year to cut back ornamental grasses. You'll have interesting foliage and seed heads for your guests to admire during the holidays. Avoid clipping any plant too close to the crown. When in doubt, leave stubs 2 to 3 inches long.

Spade or fork the ground around perennials to mix in the summer mulch and loosen the ground before it freezes hard. You'll be mixing in organic matter and preparing the soil for a fresh mulch dressing in the spring. Try not to disturb the root zones of slow-growing perennials or shrubs.

It's time to get rid of any weeds and other rubbish that may have gotten away from you earlier in the season. Insects and disease organisms often use garden debris as cozy over-wintering places. Don't give them a hangout that will allow them to return next spring with a vengeance.

Many perennials are winter hardy in our climate, but alternate freezing and thawing of the soil can cause ground heaving that will dislodge shallow-rooted plants. This is a common reason for perennials to die out over the winter. Minimize this damage by waiting until the ground is frozen (usually late December) to apply a winter mulch three to four inches deep around and over the crowns of perennials. This winter mulch will keep the ground frozen through brief warm spells in the winter. In the spring, just pull the excess mulch away and redistribute to other parts of the garden.

Now that the plants are tucked in, don't forget the tools and machinery that help you in the garden. Wash soil and grime from all items, using a degreaser when necessary.

Tighten loose nuts and bolts where necessary, and replace worn or badly rusted parts. Use rust-inhibiting paint on cleaned metal surfaces.

Paint wood surfaces where the original paint has worn or chipped away. Use warm linseed oil to coat natural wood finishes such as shovel and rake handles.

To safely warm oil, place an unopened pint can of oil into a gallon of boiling hot water (off the heat) one or half an hour prior to use.

Sharpen cutting blades then coat them with a thin film of grease to prevent rust. Wipe off all unpainted

metal with a film of oil. Develop the habit of oiling tools throughout the season. Pour two quarts of used motor oil into a 5 gallon bucket of coarse sand. After each use, thrust the spade, trowel or fork up and down in the sand several times. The abrasive action of the sand will remove stuck-on soil and leave a protective film of oil on the tool.

Fuel from tanks and run the engine until the fuel lines empty. Remove, clean or replace spark plugs. Put two to three squirts of oil into the spark plug hole and replace the plug. Pull the starter cord several times to move the piston and spread the oil inside. Alternately, use a gasoline stabilizer in the fuel tank to store an engine with fuel over the winter.

Shop the end-of-season clearance racks to pick up new tools at bargain prices. Order repair and spare parts now before the rush of spring. Replace air and fuel filters; inspect gaskets, lines and cables for replacement as needed. It's also a good idea to schedule a off-season visit to the repair shop while the mechanics aren't too busy. Store all equipment off the floor where air circulation helps prevent dampness from affecting equipment during long term storage.

Hang smaller tools and equipment on the wall. Store heavier pieces supported by blocks to improve air circulation under and around the item and prevent rust. Be sure to prop up pieces with pneumatic tires to preserve the rubber and prevent damage if the air leaks out.

Detach garden hoses and fittings from outside faucets, drain and store. Shut off water supply to outside spigots where possible.

Empty and cover, invert or store decorative pots, bird baths and portable water gardens to prevent freezing breakage. In permanent ponds, sink pots of hardy pond plants to the deepest part of the pond.

Stop feeding the pond fish once water temperature falls below 50 degrees.

Move cold-sensitive pond plants to a deep tub of water in a heated space that stays above 50 degrees.

Finally, remember to remove all liquid and aerosol pesticides, paint, and other automotive and household cleaners and chemicals to a heated storage space.

Store these products in a locked cabinet away from children and pets.

■ Newark Outlook is authored each week by the staff of the Cooperative Extension Office at the University of Delaware.



HISTORY LIVES ON

AT IRON HILL MUSEUM

BY NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HERE IS A NEW FACE at Iron Hill Museum this month, but chances are, if you are acquainted with Delaware history, Laura M. Mackie is a familiar personality.

Recently appointed director of Iron Hill Museum of Natural History on Old Baltimore Pike between Rt. 896 and the Maryland state line replacing Deborah Paruszewski, Mackie comes to the museum from Fort Delaware State Park, where she has been an Historical and Environmental Interpreter for the past three years.

Mackie developed Delaware State Park's popular Living History Program including the historical basis for "Julie Jefferson," a female role that she portrayed in the program. Julie Jefferson, a Confederate sympathizer who was considered an angel of mercy, brought much needed living supplies and correspondence to prisoners of the fort during the Civil War. Jefferson's family home still stands in New Castle overlooking Battery Park.

As an employee of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC), Mackie conducted historical tours, nature and bird walks for school groups and the general public. She also worked on a shoreline artifact conservation project and has worked hard to preserve water-logged 1860s wooden cannon carriages that were found in 1991.

A mother of four, Mackie is a 1992 graduate of the University of Delaware with a degree in history and a concentration in anthropology.

Mackie is looking forward to her new role as director of Iron Hill Museum and she is especially excited about being closely involved with anthropology and studies of the Lenni Lenape Indians who inhabited the region thousands of years ago.

"I'm fond of the Native American and Archaeological studies," said Mackie. "Being at Iron Hill really inspires me. Iron Hill was of particular interest to the Lenni Lenape Indians until about 300 years ago because of its large deposits of jasper. They used jasper, because it was very hard, to make stone tools."

"My predecessor, Deborah Paruszewski, has really done a



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Laurie M. Mackie has no immediate plans to change programs at the Iron Hill Museum but hopes to involve more local volunteers.

lot with the museum," said Mackie. "She has enabled me to step into the job with ease because she has some wonderful programs in place and has built a very solid foundation. I have no plans to change any of them this calendar year.

"Deborah initiated a school outreach program which is a lot less expensive than bringing all the kids out to the museum," Mackie continued. "I would like to intensify it in the future. Sometimes it is difficult for schools to obtain enough funding for field trips."

Last year, 8,500 students visited the museum from Delaware and its surrounding states. "They [students] can learn some valuable lessons from the Indians who lived here," said Mackie. "They learn about recycling; the Indians never wasted anything.

They were also the earliest conservationists. Every member of the family had a job and was necessary to make the entire village succeed," she added. "The Indians were pretty smart."

Mackie says that the museum relies heavily on grants. This kind of funding is crucial. She is delighted with her 12-member volunteer guide staff and looks forward to welcoming additional volunteers into museum service.

"A lot of our guides are retired people who are very well informed," said Mackie, "but we would also like to have some students from the University. It's an excellent opportunity to get experience in their field."

For more information about Iron Hill Museum or about volunteer programs, call 368-5703.

Artist's brush paints friendship, change

By MARTIN L. DUNCAN
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THE WORLD IS FULL of many shapes and colors, people and places. While everyone is able to catch a view of a tree full of autumn leaves or an October sunset, it is through the work of an artist like Deborah Stelling that the world jumps to life. Her visions are as varied as cave paintings, photographs and three dimensional sculpture.

Whether working with children as an artist in residence at the Newark Girls Club or traveling the world in search of new inspiration, her creativity and belief in the revelatory power of art help her to sustain a lively career doing what she loves.

Stelling was affected by the

colors and designs of Asian art while living in an Indian village where her father worked as a doctor during the first six years of her life. Those images stayed with her as she developed her talent without formal training during years spent in rural West Virginia.

"The arts in West Virginia were nil," she remembered with a smile, "so what I did was I drew like crazy. I felt like I had to do something myself. If I had a book report, I never wrote about it—I did it all visually. I felt that was critical for me as one of the stages I went through." After a brief time studying illustration at art school in Ohio, she came to Newark in 1975 and earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Delaware.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Deborah Stelling's artistic visions are as varied as cave paintings, photographs and three dimensional sculpture.

See **STELLING, 13A** ▶

Obituaries

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. For more information, contact editorial assistant Gayle Hart at 737-0724.

John V. Keithley Jr., YMCA Resource Center Assistant

Newark resident, John Vernon Keithley Jr., died Nov. 2, 1995, of respiratory failure due to complications from AIDS, at home.

Mr. Keithley, 41, was an office assistant at YMCA Resource Center and a staff counselor for the Brandywine Social Club. Earlier he had worked at several restaurants.

He was a member of Daughters of America Elkton, Md., Council 112 and was a member and former counselor of

Junior Order of United American Mechanics Elkton Council 22.

He served as a volunteer on the Delaware AIDS Hotline, and was a state-certified AIDS educator. At the Eighth Annual Delaware HIV/AIDS Conference, he received the 1994 award for outstanding volunteer service to persons with HIV/AIDS.

He is survived by his parents, Barbara and John V. Keithley Sr., with whom he lived; and two sisters, Joyce Sinclair of Dover and Susan Prettyman of Oxford, Pa.

A memorial service was held Nov. 4 at Gee Funeral Home, Elkton. Burial was in Elkton Cemetery.

Dennis C. Morgan, retired Getty Oil Refinery employee

Newark-area resident, Dennis C. Morgan, died Nov. 2, 1995, of congestive heart failure at home.

Mr. Morgan, 70, worked at Getty Oil Refinery in Delaware City for 19 years, retiring in 1981.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and served in the Philippines.

Mr. Morgan was a native of Baileysville, W.Va., he earned a degree in education in 1950 from Concord College, Athens, W.Va.

He was a high school basketball and

football coach in West Virginia before moving to Delaware in 1962.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Ruth L. Stevens Morgan; three children, Rebecca M. Barton and D. Steven, both of Newark, and Elizabeth A. Dowell of Middletown; and seven grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 6 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit, with burial in the cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Calvary Baptist Church, organ memorial fund.

Emma E. McMunn, Kenmore High grad

Newark-area resident, Emma E.

McMunn, died Nov. 2, 1995, of respiratory failure at Arbors of New Castle.

Mrs. McMunn, 80, graduated from Kenmore High School, near Fair Hill, Md., the area where she was raised.

Her husband, John McMunn, died in 1968. She is survived by her sister, Keta Balloch of Newark.

Services were private.

See OBITUARIES, 14A ▶

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FRIDAY
17

CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR, RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL, NEW YORK TRIP Sign up for the holiday trip on Dec. 1 at Parks and Recreation office, Elkton Rd., Newark. 366-7060.

FIRST VOTE 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, an original historical musical about opposing sides in the woman's suffrage movement at Mitchell Hall, UD campus. 831-2204.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 8 p.m. lessons available, at Millcreek Fire Co., Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. For information, call 994-6361.

COME TO THE CHRISTMAS-FALL BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. arts and crafts, wishing well, lunch and dinner available at Salem United Methodist, Salem Church Rd., Newark.

HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Today, tomorrow and Sunday, hand-crafted wreaths and breakfast with Santa at St. Peter's The Apostle Church, New Castle. 328-8391.

ANKIE 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Cecil Community College Cultural Center, Elkton, Md. (410) 287-1037.

"YE OLDE FASHIONED COUNTY CHRISTMAS" 5 to 9 p.m. today & tomorrow, specialty shops, country store, children's fun corner, back shop at Red Lion Christian Academy, Red Lion Rd., Bear. 834-2526.

THANKSGIVING DAY BREAKFAST 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 23, breakfasts free to persons 60 years and older, those under 60 the breakfast is \$2 at George Wilson Community Center, Ed Okonowicz will be present for story telling session. Pre-register at Parks & Rec. office, Elkton, Rd., Newark Senior Center, or at George Wilson Center.

ACTS OF LOVE 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, one-act plays performed by Chapel Street Players. For tickets, call 368-2248.

ALASKA WILDLIFE SAFARI Spaces still available for the Delaware Nature Society's trip offered in Aug. 96. Reservations are required by Dec. 1, 95. For an itinerary, call 239-2334.

YULETIDE AT WINTERTHUR Take a guided tour now to January of rooms that recreate the winter holiday celebrations of early America. Reservations required, call 888-4600.

MOUNT AVIAT OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow, visit with Mr. & Mrs. Claus, games for children and more, Elkton, Md.

AUCTION '95 Auction pre-view and silent auction begins at 6 p.m. at St. Marks High School, Pike Creek Rd. Neat items like Poconos vacation & an autographed basketball by the Chicago Bulls to be auctioned. Reservation required, call Greg Meece at 738-3300.

ASBURY CRAFT BAZAAR 9 a.m. to noon, soup luncheon & baked goods available at Asbury United Methodist, Basin Rd., New Castle. 328-2588.

GIVING THANKS BAZAAR 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. crafts, silent auction, Christmas gifts, decorations, attic treasures and more at Hillcrest-Bellefonte United, Wilmington. 762-1334.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION/ST. JUDE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow at 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. live entertainment, games and food, Elkton, Md. (410) 398-1100.

SPAGHETTI DINNER/BAKE SALE 3 to 7 p.m. Glasgow Lion Club all you can eat dinner at Pencader Grange Hall, Glasgow. 834-0310.

SUNDAY
19

YANCEY BROTHERS, CAPITOL CITY FIVE, HARMONIZING FOUR 4 p.m. performing at Newark High School, E. Delaware Ave. Newark.

WILMINGTON MONTESSORI SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 p.m. at Harvey Road, Wilmington. For information, call Michele Quinn, Development Director at 475-0555.

MILCREEK FIRE CO. CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. 995-6940.

CANINE EYE SCREENING CLINIC 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Concord Pet Supply in Fox Run Shopping Center, Bear.

PUBLIC WALK & TALK 3 to 4 p.m. learn about Delaware's deer population at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. For information, call 239-2334.

MONDAY
20

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. free concert by the UD Department of Music at the Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Ave., Newark. 831-2577.

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY LECTURE 8 p.m. "What can we see with a CCD?" at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Hockessin. 654-6407.

P.J. O'ROURKE AT BORDERS 7:30 p.m. to promote his new book "Age & Guile Beat Youth, Innocence, & a Bad Haircut", I-95 and Churchmans Road.

NOV. 21
AESOP'S FABLES 10:30 a.m. movie for ages 3 to 6 at Newark Free Library's Fall Story Hour, Library Rd., Newark. 731-7550.

YULETIDE IN ODESSA 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "The Little Princess" tour and special children's activities at the Historic Houses of Odessa. 378-4069.

NOV. 22
NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. "A Mouthful of Thanks" children learn about their teeth and learn to identify different types of animal teeth at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

SINGLES SOCIAL 5:30 p.m. drop in for a grand mixer at Mirage restaurant, Elkton Rd., Newark. 453-1711.

THANKSGIVING EVE CONCERT 7 p.m. versatile music program of sacred and traditional music at Red Lion Methodist Church, Bear. 834-1599.

NOV. 24
HOLIDAYS AT THE HENRY CLAY MILL 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hagley Museum, Rt. 141, Wilmington. 658-2400.

"FESTIVAL OF TREES" Auction with over 75 trees for sale beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Elkton Armory, Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. All trees will remain on display throughout the week during which the public may also offer bids on certain trees not sold during the auction. Anyone interested in attending, call YMCA (410) 398-2333.



"First Vote" an original play about prominent Delaware women who argue on both sides of the women's suffrage movement, will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight in the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall, S. College Ave., Newark. Tickets available at the Hartshorn box office. Call 831-2204 for more information.

SATURDAY
25

CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today & tomorrow, in Clayton Hall on UD Laird's campus, Rt. 896, Newark. 831-2216.

OPERA DELAWARE Presents Puccini's Tosca at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For information, call 658-8063.

21 ANNUAL DECOY AND ART SHOW 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, at Nur Temple, near New Castle. Show features 50 local and regional and local. 996-9091.

NOV. 26
"PLANETE FOLLE" BAND 9:30 p.m. at East End Cafe, E. Main St., Newark. 738-3684.

EXHIBITS

GREG MORT Exhibit of his recent works at Somerville Manning Gallery, Greenville. Exhibit opens Nov. 17 and runs through Jan. 6. 652-1946.

WHIMSICAL CRITTER ORNAMENTS Holiday exhibit includes more than 5,000 ornaments decorating holiday trees, dioramas, and other special displays throughout the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford Pa. Beginning on Nov. 24, the exhibit runs through Jan. 7, 1996. (215) 459-1900.

JAMES MCGLYNN'S REGIONAL LANDMARKS Watercolor exhibit at Hardestale Gallery, Wilmington. Exhibit runs through Nov. 24. 655-5230.

"IMPRESSIONS OF THE CIVIL WAR" Exhibit by C. Philip Wilkoff at Hardestale Gallery, Wilmington, opening on Nov. 30 through Dec. 15. 655-5230.

"THE AMERICAN CHRISTMAS TREE: AN EVERGREEN TRADITION" See how Christmas trees have changed through the years in six different settings at Wheaton Village, N.J. (609) 825-6800. Exhibit runs through Jan. 7, 1996.

"A CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS" Celebrate the season with a walk through Longwood Gardens holiday forest. The Christmas display runs through Jan. 1, 1996 at Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

GINGERBREAD HOUSES AND COMMUNITY QUILT ON VIEW At the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. The exhibit opens on Nov. 24 and runs through Jan. 28, 1996. 571-9590.

DELAWARE SPORTS HALL OF FAME: GREAT ATHLETES AND THEIR MEMORABILIA Exhibit on view beginning Nov. 18 at Delaware History Museum, Market St., Wilmington, through March 23. 655-7161.

"FARM FRESH FURNITURE" Brad Smith exhibits his ax handle and pitchfork chairs and stools at Creations Fine Woodworking Gallery, Kennett Pike, Greenville, through Nov. 30. 655-8311.

"COUNTRY CARVINGS" Don Titlow exhibits his creatures, cartoons and characters in wood carvings at Creations Fine Woodworking Gallery, Kennett Pike, Greenville, through Nov. 30. 655-8311.

HOLOCAUST EXHIBIT Featuring exhibit artist Mimi Schiff at the Jewish Community Center, Wilmington. 478-5660.

QUILTS Deborah Barr presents her brilliant quilt wall hangings on display at the Delaware Division of the Arts, Wilmington, through Nov. 28. 577-3540.

DOUBLE EXHIBIT Raku pottery by Jody Hoffman & mixed media paintings by Estelle Lukoff at The Station Gallery, Kennett Pike, Greenville. Exhibit runs through Nov. 25. 654-8638.

RETURN TO BEAUTY

Jewelry by Hrach Babikian at The Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Wilmington. Exhibit runs through Dec. 16. 656-6466.

ARTIST BILL GRAY Oil paintings on display in the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Rd., during the month of Nov. 366-7091.

TOULOUSE-LAUTREC TO PICASSO EXHIBIT Features 150 works from the second half of the 19th century and early 20th century shown collectively outside Switzerland for the first time at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. The exhibit runs through Jan. 14, 1996.

"RETURN TO BEAUTY" EXHIBIT 36 nationally and internationally recognized painters, printmakers, sculptors and craft artists works on display at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts' main gallery, Wilmington. The exhibit runs through Dec. 16. 656-6466.

"HOLIDAY MARKET OF AMERICAN CRAFT" EXHIBIT Variety of American-made handcraft gifts and treasures for holiday shoppers in The Gallery of American Craft at Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J., through Dec. 31. (609) 825-6800.

BIENNIAL ART SHOW The National League of American Pen Women hosting an art show in the lobby gallery of the U. of D. Clayton Hall, Laird Campus, Rt. 896, through Nov. 17.

CONSTANTIN BRANCUZI Exhibition of sculpture, photographs, and drawings through Dec. 31, 95 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 684-7550.

CREPPY CRAWLERS Take a close up look at the interesting and unknown world of creepy crawlers such as insects and spiders through Nov. 19 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

WOMEN'S HISTORY EXHIBIT The Historical Society of Delaware commemorates 75th anniversary of the ratification of woman's rights to vote with an informative exhibit about women in Delaware through Aug. 3, 1996, at the Delaware History Museum, Wilmington. 655-7161.

HOLOCAUST OF WW II Exhibit shares the accounts of Delaware survivors on video, in writing and in photographs through Feb. 18 at Delaware State Museum, Dover. (302) 739-5316.

TINA MODOTTI: PHOTOGRAPHS Exhibit on view through Nov. 26 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 763-8100.

PAINTING IN THE GRAND MANNER Art of Peter Frederick Rothmel, one of Philadelphia's best known artists in the 19th century, on view at The Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. Exhibit runs through Nov. 19. (610) 388-8337.

MEETINGS

NOV. 17
DEALING WITH CHANGE 10 to noon, the special populations section of the N.C.C. Department of Parks and Rec. is sponsoring a seminar to help participants deal with difficulty they may have with change at the William J. Conner building, New Castle. 323-6449.

EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwoski at 762-4517.

NOV. 18
1,000 SILVER PIECES Ian Quimby will present a slide lecture at Winterthur highlighting silver objects in the museum's collection at 8:30 to 11 a.m. For information call, 888-4600. Continental breakfast and guided tour included, reservation required.

SHRINERS HOSPITAL SCREENING CLINIC 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children under age 18 who can benefit from free expert orthopedic and burn care provided at Shriners Hospitals, at Shriners auditorium, S. DuPont Highway, New Castle. 239-1068.

POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 10 a.m. at Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, New Castle. 834-4695.

FREE MEDICAL CARE FOR CHILDREN 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children under age 18 who may have orthopedic problems at Nur auditorium, S. DuPont Highway, New Castle.

NOV. 20
CENTRAL DEL. CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE 6:30 p.m. guest speaker lecturing on "The Battle of Chickamauga" at Modern Maturity Center, Dover. For anyone interested in the civil war. 875-2297.

THE MOM'S CLUB OF SOUTH BEAR 10 a.m. welcome tea at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Rd., Bear. 325-2718.

NEW CENTURY CLUB Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.

THE NEWARK ROTARY CLUB A group of Newark-based business and professional leaders, meet 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. The Newark Rotary Club welcomes inquiries about membership and visiting Rotarians wishing to make-up missed meetings at their home club. For more information, call president Jim Streit at 737-0724 (days) or 737-1711 (evenings).

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave, Newark. 453-1290.

DAP PUSHMOBILE DERBY 7:30 p.m. in DAP Hall, Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. 656-PUSH.

NOV. 21
MORNING OUT MINISTRY (MOM) 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. program designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children. Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 832-0699.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 & I-95. 731-4892.

PIANIST JULIE NISHIMURA 7 p.m. Pianist in concert at Methodist Country House, Wilmington. 571-9662.

DELAWARE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. "Genealogy on the World Wide Web" at Historical Society of Delaware, Market St. Mall, Wilmington. 239-4409.

GLASGOW LIONS CLUB 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Glass Kitchen Restaurant, Rt. 40. 834-3016.

NOV. 22
CAESAR RODNEY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 7 p.m. Core States Bank Building, Concord Pike, Rt. 202. (508) 549-4193.

UD WOMEN LECTURE SERIES 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. "Intimate Spaces: Articulating the Voice of Ownership in Sherley Anne Williams' 'Dessa Rose'" at Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, Academy St., Newark.

NOV. 23
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 762-1658.

AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP Teens and young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

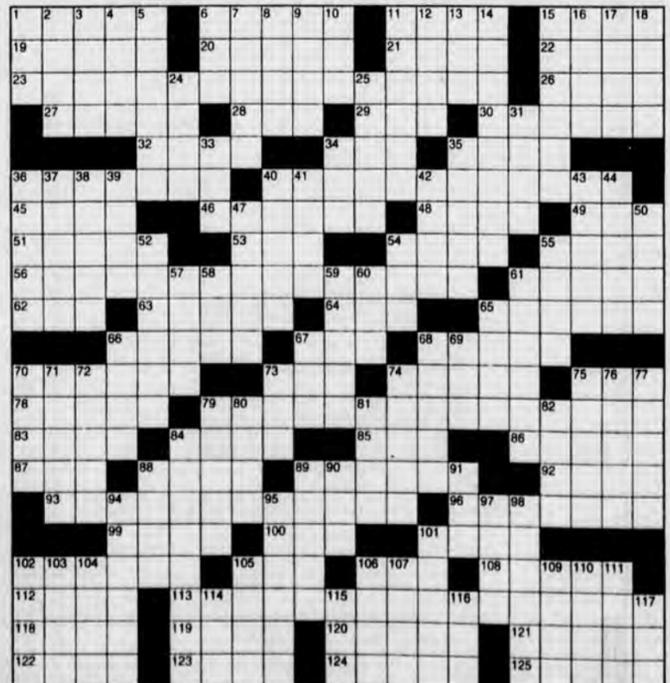
"Meetings" is compiled each week by Gayle K. Hart. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Meetings," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Fall behind
 - 6 Like a basket
 - 11 — Alto, CA
 - 15 Fastens a windbreaker
 - 19 Creed
 - 20 Beethoven dedicatee
 - 21 Ken of "thirty-something"
 - 22 Scheme
 - 23 Eugene O'Neill play
 - 26 Catches cod
 - 27 Actress Dominique
 - 28 Center of gravity?
 - 29 Intend
 - 30 Has a hunch
 - 32 — de-camp
 - 34 Make a choice
 - 35 Soprano Te Kanawa
 - 36 NASA vehicle
 - 40 Supernatural TV series
 - 45 — breve
 - 46 Wheedled
 - 48 Welsh symbol
 - 49 Slangy suffix
 - 51 Still's partner
 - 53 Affix meaning "before"
 - 54 Evened the score
- DOWN**
- 55 Take — the chin
 - 56 Riffle? Woodard film
 - 61 Common contraction
 - 62 Matching pieces
 - 63 In fact
 - 64 Squid's squirt
 - 65 Singer Verne
 - 66 Rockets down an alp
 - 67 Diavolo or Angelico
 - 68 Riser's relative
 - 70 Dull
 - 73 Tint
 - 74 Prepares the pokoe
 - 75 Botanist Gray
 - 79 Stood up
 - 79 Rock parodist
 - 83 Kick the pigskin
 - 84 Pickable
 - 85 — relief
 - 86 Acid type
 - 87 Clean-air org.
 - 88 Part of Indonesia
 - 89 Romantic expeditions
 - 92 Tree spray
 - 93 Neil Simon comedy
 - 96 Land
 - 99 Racer
 - 100 Ccasek of the Cars
 - 101 Long lunch?
 - 102 Raisin capital
 - 105 It's held by Swiss banks
 - 106 "— Framed Roger Rabbit"
 - 108 Bald bird
 - 112 Riga resident
 - 113 Jules Verne work, with "The"
 - 118 Division word
 - 119 Descartes' darling
 - 120 Stadium or Sheehy
 - 121 "Pagliacci" character
 - 122 Hammer part
 - 123 Cole and Turner
 - 124 Grizzly's gentle cousin?
 - 125 Jenny Lind, for one
 - 1 QB's stats
 - 2 Deteriorates
 - 3 Taj town
 - 4 "— Old Cow Hand"
 - 5 Martin of "Ed Wood"
 - 6 Itty-bitty
 - 7 Popeye's favorite color?
 - 8 Tarzan's
 - 9 Punta del —
 - 10 Previously, in a way
 - 11 Considerate
 - 12 Grad
 - 13 Casserole cover
 - 14 Unbalanced
 - 15 Summer annual
 - 16 Bad day for Caesar
 - 17 Rose or Rozelle
 - 18 Lip lash?
 - 24 Strickland or Sheehy
 - 25 Swift
 - 31 Actor Estrada
 - 33 Cal. page
 - 34 Mine find
 - 35 Places for galches
 - 36 "The Stranger" author
 - 37 Coeur d'—, ID
 - 38 Factory
 - 39 Poet
 - 40 At the crack of dawn
 - 41 VIP
 - 42 Bjorn's opponent
 - 43 Prominent
 - 44 "Sing — with Mitch"
 - 47 Indescent
 - 84 Ham operator
 - 50 Poker stake
 - 52 Bring into harmony
 - 54 Tuf's relative
 - 55 Provoked
 - 57 Press
 - 58 Ms. McClanahan
 - 59 Broadcast
 - 60 Actress O'Connor
 - 61 Nome's home
 - 65 In stitches?
 - 66 Satyrlic trait
 - 67 Mink's coat
 - 68 Assignment
 - 69 Peggy of "The Dukes of Hazzard"
 - 70 Wiscrack
 - 71 Let out the lava
 - 72 He had a whale of a time
 - 73 Hasten
 - 74 World-weary
 - 75 Spanish city
 - 76 Mideast peninsula
 - 77 Squirrel's snack
 - 79 Victorian wit
 - 80 Very impressive
 - 81 First herdsman
 - 82 General Bradley
 - 88 Hatched
 - 89 Part of a ream
 - 90 Proof-of-purchase letters
 - 91 Canonized Milie
 - 94 Larry Holmes' hometown
 - 95 Spouts like Cicero
 - 97 "... — saw Elba"
 - 98 Cooks chestnuts
 - 101 Basenji or beagle
 - 102 Comic Wilson
 - 103 Director Clair
 - 104 Diminutive suffix
 - 105 — were (so to speak)
 - 106 Earring part
 - 107 Did some gardening
 - 109 Act like a work?
 - 110 Penny or Primrose
 - 111 Geraint's lady
 - 114 Singer Sumac
 - 115 "Willard" extra
 - 116 For instance
 - 117 Female goat



Programs offered for seniors

An array of 'turkey-ish delights' for seniors this month will provide Thanksgiving for the most discerning feaster.

Newark Parks and Recreation plans a Special Breakfast with storytelling by Ed Okonowicz on Thanksgiving Day from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the George Wilson Center on New London Road. The breakfast is free to persons 60 and over. For those under age 60, Newark residents pay \$2, and non-residents pay \$5.

Registration forms are available at the Newark Senior Center, the Parks and Recreation office and the George Wilson center. Bus transportation from home can be arranged also for 50 cents.

On Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at the University of Delaware will hold their annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the Newark Senior Center at 2 p.m.

The First Grade Class at Thurgood Marshall School has invited

members of the Newark Senior Center to their Annual Turkey Luncheon on Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. First graders and their parents will prepare and serve the luncheon at the school.

Persons interested in these two events should sign-up at the Newark Senior Center as soon as possible. Seating is limited. There is no fee for the fraternity dinner or school luncheon. For additional information call 737-2336.

-Mary E. Petzak

Artist's brush paints friendship, change

► **STELLING, from 10A**

As a professional visual artist, Stelling has won numerous fellowships to work both at home and abroad. One of these was the \$500 Delaware State Arts Council Opportunity Grant to help support a three-month residency and exhibition at Castle Wiepersdorf in Brandenburg, Germany, earlier this year.

"I was very spoiled," she said of her time spent as the first U.S. resident to be invited to participate as a fellow in the Castle Wiepersdorf program, "and it was extremely difficult coming back to normal life because it was not reality living like that. It took me a good month to acclimate back to normal life."

The fantasy which Stelling lived was one right out of a story book as she immersed herself in German language, lived and worked among an international group of fellow artists, had all of her needs taken care of by the castle's staff, and served as conversation piece for the local villagers who had never seen a U.S. citizen in that part of the former East Germany.

"It was a completely different world," she reflected with a laugh. "I'd be working in my studio which had a lot of windows and there

would be all these little kids piled on top of each other looking in at me."

But Stelling's return to Newark has seen her happily pick up right where she left off with her various projects. Besides working for the Delaware State Arts Council in its Artist in Residence program, she also shows her work at Philadelphia galleries, fills commissions, and works with SYNE, a non-profit group of eight artists which she organized two years ago to show their art in international museums. SYNE's inaugural exhibition will be hosted by the Delaware Arts Museum in April at the Mellon Arts Center before moving to Sweden and England next year. The group also plans to give workshops and lectures while overseas.

The group is currently working to prepare its catalog and recruit support. And in these days when the arts are increasingly threatened by government budget cuts and hostile "educators," Stelling's foresight and pioneering spirit are essential. "I tell ya," she said confidently, "I feel that the diehards like myself will survive. Professional artists who are serious about their world will always survive."

She has survived and thrived by developing a unique style which combines painting with various

media like photography and knitting to create an unusual and engaging three dimensional effect on canvas.

Stelling's belief in the power of art has also carried over into her work as an art educator. She has worked with all grade levels and adults as well. She looks forward to beginning artist-in-residence programs in Lewes and possibly at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School in coming months. She plans to implement dance and music to enhance her art lessons and have her students express themselves by simulating cave painting. One of her biggest challenges is to see art incorporated wholly into schools' core curricula and she calls parents her biggest allies.

"The parents who have been involved in the school system will never let this art education die," she assures. "They see the difference this makes in the way their kids perform in their other subjects."

"I wish people would open their minds up and just look at things instead of letting the world go by," she said. As long as Deborah Stelling's vibrant personality and creative artwork are on the scene, one can be assured that she will be doing her best to open as many minds as possible to all the beauty there is to behold.

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Obituaries

OBITUARIES, from 11A

John Kaminski, WW II tank commander

Newark resident, John Kaminski, died Nov. 3, 1995, of congestive heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Kaminski, 77, was a World War II tank commander who worked in maintenance for 22 years at the old Memorial hospital in Wilmington.

Mr. Kaminski retired from Wilmington Medical Center, of which Memorial was a branch, about 15 years ago.

Raised in the Wilmington neighborhood of Browntown, he served in the Army in Germany during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Yashura Kaminski; two sons, Stanley of Smyrna and William of Elkton, Md.; a stepson, Timothy Kowalik of Wilmington; two stepdaughters, Christine Ann Dougherty of Chicago and Susan J. Halsey, of Peach Bottom, Pa.; a brother,

Joseph, and a sister, Mary Ciach, both of Elsmere; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Nov. 6 at Holy Family Catholic Church, where he was a member. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Edgar H. Schmidt, retired DuPont engineer

Newark resident, Edgar H. Schmidt, died Nov. 1, 1995, of kidney failure at home.

Mr. Schmidt, 86, worked for the DuPont Co. as a development project manager from 1939 until his 1971 retirement from the explosives department in Pompton Plains, N.J. He held several patents relating to machine designs. Earlier, he worked for Otis Elevator in New York.

He was a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a former member of the Engineers Council of Apprenticeship and Training, and was a visiting lecturer at the University of Delaware.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Irene Newman; two sons, Robert K. of

Santa Cruz, Calif., and Frederic A. of Hockessin; and four grandchildren.

Services and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Hospice.

Geater W. Sowers, skilled carpenter

Bear resident Geater W. Sowers, died Nov. 4, 1995, when he was struck by a car and killed as he crossed U.S. 40 in Bear, state police said.

Mr. Sowers, 40, was a carpenter at M & M Pallet Co., Wilmington.

He is survived by two daughters, Shannon Sloven of Wilmington and Tiffany Sowers of New Castle; his mother, Ruth E. Sowers of New Castle; a brother, Frederick S. of New Castle; two sisters, Holly Tarbuton of Newport, and Judith Petrucci of Newark; and two granddaughters.

A service and burial were private.

Kate D. Rambo,

Former Newark resident, Kate D.

Rambo, died Nov. 7, 1995, in Calvert Manor Nursing Home, Rising Sun, Md., her residence for about 11 years.

Miss Rambo, 88, was born on Otts Chapel Road, Newark.

She is survived by a brother, Oliver E. of New Castle; and a sister, Mary R. Lee of Newark.

A graveside service was Nov. 10 in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Charlotte Boulanger, Yellow Cab driver

Bear resident, Charlotte M. Boulanger, died Nov. 7, 1995, of complications from diabetes in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Boulanger, 75, was a Yellow Cab driver in Wilmington, retiring on disability in 1974.

Her husband, Frederick A. Boulanger Sr. died in 1985. She is survived by two sons, Herbert E., with whom she lived, and Frederick A. Jr. of Newark; three daughters, Patricia A. Hutchens of Colonial Beach, Va., Charlene Branson of Rockford, Ill., and Gertrude M. Trudy Cox of Las Vegas; 25 grandchildren, 59 great-grand-

children and a great-great-granddaughter.

A service was held Nov. 9 at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was in Lombardy Cemetery.

Marguerite M. Wyre, worked for Westvaco

Newark resident, Marguerite M. Wyre, died Nov. 8, 1995, of cancer at home.

Ms. Wyre, 54, worked at Westvaco in quality control for 28 years.

She is survived by her husband of 22 years, Roger Pleasanton; a son, Tony Wyre of Middletown; her mother, Edith R. Carrigan of Wilmington; a stepson, Jay Pleasanton of New Castle; a stepdaughter, Michelle Adams of Newark; three brothers, Paul Pupillo of Wilmington, Tony Pupillo of New Castle, and Mario Tiberi of Newark; a sister, Josephine Sylvester of Wilmington; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Nov. 13 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was in Forest Cemetery, Middletown.

The family suggests contributions to Compassionate Care Hospice.

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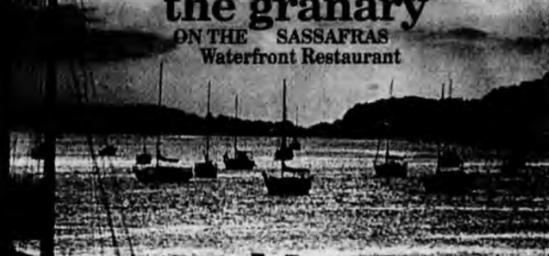
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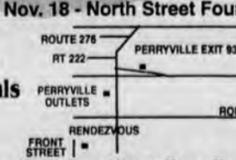
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IN SPORTS

NEWARK'S COLIN CAREW IS NAMED NEWARK POST ATHLETE OF THE WEEK. **2B**



St. Mark's volleyball team members, Kate Hubbard (28), Kristen Darby, and Megan O'Neil (35) celebrate Saturday's victory over Newark. Susan Oberlander (29) stands behind in the celebration.

Spartans earn volleyball title

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WITH ONLY ADVIL and adhesive tape as allies, the St. Mark's volleyball team took on Newark and its mystique — and romped over both. So it's official, folks: the Spartans took home their first state volleyball title in a decade last Saturday. They battled bad knees and shin splints en route to a first-place tie with Ursuline and Padua in the Catholic Conference. They played through illness during the state tournament, but still managed to breeze by McKean, Sanford and No. 1

Wilmington Christian. And then St. Mark's (19-3) overcame a slow start to notch a 15-11, 15-2 sweep of the Yellowjackets in the finals of the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament at the Bob Carpenter Center. Middle hitter Kate Hubbard had seven kills and setter Toni Swan had 16 assists. The individual statistics were diluted by St. Mark's stable of hitters spread throughout its front line. For outside hitter Allison Sternberg, playing the last match against Newark was especially gratifying. Her sister, Jennifer, played on the 'Jackets team that won the See SPARTANS, 2B ▶

'Painful way to lose'

By RON PORTER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AS THE SALESIANUM soccer team walked onto the Baynard Stadium field to play their semifinal game against St. Mark's on Thursday night, they had to be wondering in the back of their heads if they were supposed to be there.

Just five nights ago, the Sals went through a strenuous, wet and cold game with a Newark High soccer team that proved to be the whole state that they wanted to go to the semifinal round.

As luck, or a crossbar and post would have it, the Yellowjackets were defeated 2-1 in the quarterfinals last weekend to end a season that boasted honors as well as disappointments.

Newark finished the regular season as co-champions of the Blue Hen Conference after they lost a hard fought game 1-0 to Glasgow on Halloween night.

The post-season was on both teams minds after the game, as well as the possibility of meeting each other again for the state title.

But first Newark, who was on a separate side of the bracket from the Glasgow team, setting up a possible rematch, had to win their respective side.

The tournament started with a first-round game against Seaford that was postponed due to rain. That set up a game to be held on the Thursday before Saturday's scheduled quarterfinal.

"If we beat Seaford," said Newark head coach Hugh Mitchell whose team finished the season with 14 shutouts, "then we had to play Sallies on one day's rest."

Mitchell was disturbed by the fact, but aware that the circumstances were out of his control.

The Yellowjackets defeated Seaford to advance to the next round, and would travel back north to face Salesianum, just as Mitchell had predicted.

The only thing he couldn't predict was the weather. But as he said after his team's loss, anybody that had watched the weather knew what was coming.

"I'm a little disappointed at the tournament committee, knowing what the weather was going to be," said Mitchell. "When you have a game of that importance with two of the better teams in the state, it would have been better to have played the game under better conditions."

The conditions he talked of were gusty winds with rain that came from every direction. The temperatures continued to drop as the night grew darker, and the field began to look like something from Woodstock '95.

In all of that, the game was played at an intensity level that kept fans in their seats through the down-

See NEWARK, 2B ▶

St. Mark's romps, Glasgow survives, both reach semis

By MARTIN L. DUNCAN
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Senior co-captain Matt Hasty scored midway through the second half of last weekend's state soccer tournament quarterfinal to help lift Glasgow High to a 3-1 victory over Brandywine.

Hasty's audacious left-footed blast came with 19 minutes remaining and the score deadlocked at 1-1 from the first half.

After breaking down the Brandywine defense on the right side of the field, Terry Dalton passed the ball to Hasty just outside the top of the 18-yard box. Without waiting to trap the ball, Hasty unleashed a shot which beat the Brandywine goalie to the bottom left hand corner of the net.

"Tied 1-1, I knew I had to make it happen," said Hasty. "This is my last year and I've gotta come through for the team. Once we got another goal I figured they'd [Brandywine] lay down a little bit."

After Brandywine's Andy Hoffecker scored 28 seconds into the game, it seemed as if Glasgow's ragged defense was the group ready to go to sleep. But a deflected shot by Glasgow's Dave Hudson set up a corner kick which Josh Katz played perfectly to Steve Riess for a header into the back of the Brandywine net, bringing Glasgow even with five minutes to go in the first half.

"If you're gonna have a goal scored on you, you want it to come that early," said Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere of his team's opening moment letdown. "I don't like that, but it kind of woke us up. We didn't have a good practice and we didn't have a good game the other night, but

See GHS WINS, 3B ▶

By CHRIS YASIEJKO
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

It took ten minutes for the St. Mark's soccer team to score their first goal in Saturday's quarterfinal of the Delaware High School Boy's Soccer Tournament against Christiana.

Eight more goals would follow in yet another rampage by the omnipotent Spartan offense ending Christiana's season at Newark High's Hoffman Stadium.

"It was meant to happen," said St. Mark's senior forward and captain Johan Hohman of the Spartans' offensive production. "These first two teams we faced [in the state tournament]—we were confident enough that we knew we could do it."

The Spartans defeated Middletown 9-1 in the first round of the state tournament, giving St. Mark's a total of 18 goals in the first two games. While the offense is given much credit for scoring so many goals, the defense is also responsible for the Spartans' success.

"It was a team effort," said senior captain Brian Clark, a fullback. "The defense has been shutting them down, feeding the offense, and [the offense] finished the ball. Throughout the season, it's always been like that."

Clark scored the first goal with thirty minutes remaining when the ball found the upper left corner of the net on a penalty kick. He would go on to score one more goal and assist in two others.

Hohman complimented Clark's performance with two goals in the first half, as well.

"The guys on offense are doing a good job and making sure they pick up the team's

See SPARTANS, 3B ▶



Glasgow High's Steve Riess controls the ball in the Dragons 3-1 win over Brandywine.

Team effort wins title for Spartans

By RON PORTER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER



St. Mark's Katie Mauger (right) and Jessica Travis run side by side in the cross country state championship meet. Mauger and Travis finished seventh and eighth for the Spartans who won the team title. Following behind them is Tami Tyler from Newark who finished ninth.

AFTER THE LAKE Forest Invitational in September, St. Mark's girl's cross country coach Joe O'Neil said he had a feeling his team had the ability to win the state championship.

To his pleasure, the feeling was right for the second time in four years as the Spartans beat out the rest of the field in points and finished with the Division I girl's state championship in cross country Saturday at Brandywine Creek State Park.

"Once I looked at the results from that meet [Lake Forest], I knew that we had a better team," said O'Neil whose team went undefeated in Catholic Conference meets.

The closest team to St. Mark's in the final standings for the state meet was Padua who scored 81 points, 25 more than the Spartans.

Lauren Carr finished first for the Pandas followed by three other run-

ners before St. Mark's Kathy Conway crossed the line in the fifth spot.

The Spartans finished the race with five of their runners finishing in the top 20, including three in the top 10.

With seventh and eighth place finishes by Katie Mauger and Jessica Travis, and Bobby Lafazia and Melissa Puglisi rounding out the field, the depth of the Spartan roster aided them in the win.

"LaFazia, Puglisi, Travis and Woon-Sue were really the backbone of this team," said O'Neil whose in his 20th year as coach. "They were always the ones that allowed us to get into the races and win them."

"It's not just the girls that finish up near the top. It's all seven kids that share the responsibility."

O'Neil also cited Mauger as a power runner that developed throughout the season.

He felt his team was able to handle the stress of the big races because of the teams tough-minded-

ness. "All the girls came through in the big meets," he said. "You have to have some heart and a lot of desire to win, and we had that."

After the Spartans won the New Castle County meet on Nov. 4, O'Neil felt the outcome of the state meet would be the same.

"When you go into a meet and you feel like you're supposed to win, and you go into it and get the job done you feel really good."

"We felt that we were favorites, and when we got into the meet we decided that we were going to try and focus not on defending but on winning."

Their was a friendly competitive spark within this team that O'Neil said allowed the Spartans to develop an attitude that no race was too big, and as the season went on the tough-mindedness began to develop.

But when his team was done dominating the rest of the team on the 3.1-mile course, that toughness turned to happiness and the Spartans

'A painful way to lose a game'

► NEWARK, from 1B

pout, and entertained with competitive soccer play.

Newark got on the board first when Jamie Niergarth found a loose ball, literally floating in front of the net, and kicked it past Sallies keeper Jeff Staklosa.

Sallies tied the game in the second half when a tired Newark defense, led by 1995 Delaware Player of the Year and All-American Colin Carew, couldn't clear the ball out of the box. The Yellowjackets had been playing a defensive game after scoring the goal and the Sals Bob Scheider kicked it into the left side of the net.

The game lasted 120 minutes with four 10 minute overtime periods, with the last two being sudden death until the team had to resort to penalty kicks.

"When it comes to penalty kicks," said Mitchell, "it's a great way to win, but a very painful way to lose."

Newark's Frankie Potter, a third team All-State choice this year, missed the winning goal in the second overtime when his shot went

wide, just skimming by the post. But then Potter felt the sting a little more when his penalty kick in the first round hit the right side post dead on after he had beaten Staklosa.

In the first round, sophomore goalie Eric Suro looked like a seasoned veteran. He had to make one save on the Sal's final shot in order to send the penalty kicks to a second round.

Suro came through as Sallies Mike Schuh went left and so did Suro.

Sallies jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second round, then Potter came back and tied it at 2-2 after Carew scored before him.

But Schuh would come back for his revenge on Suro. Schuh scored the last penalty kick and the Sals were on their way to the semis.

"Eric deserves as much credit as he can get," said Mitchell whose team allowed six goals all season. "At the beginning of the season we didn't have any idea who our keeper would be because it depended on so many things. Since preseason Eric has slowly worked himself hard and became a good keeper."

"If Frankie's shot hadn't hit the

post, we won," said Mitchell. "It's a shame that a white post made the difference in a game that was that good."

Mitchell said the memory that will last in his mind is the one he saw when the penalty kicks were to start.

"All the players that were on the field were just sitting in the mud," he said. "One of them had blood coming off of him and the rest were all covered in mud and sitting there in the cold and rain supporting their teammates. That is a memory that will be etched in my mind for a long time."

Mitchell said the players knew they had played the best they could, and that the end result was something they would have to live with, win or lose.

"If you win a game like that you win with compassion," said Mitchell. "When you lose something like that, you lose with dignity and honor."

For Mitchell and his team, they showed the all these characteristics on Saturday, and although they lost, you can't help believe they came away winners as well.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Colin Carew learned just before Newark's first playoff game against Seaford that he had been named Delaware's 1995 Soccer Player of the Year.

The junior defenseman was chosen by the state's high school soccer coaches for an honor that he said he has dreamed of all his life.

"When I was a freshman and I looked at the guys that were chosen as Player of the Year, they were like gods," said Carew. "Now that I've been chosen, it's overwhelming."

Not so overwhelming that he lost sight of the tournament to be played, and the team's goal to win a state championship.

With all that on his mind, Carew played two mistake-free games, including a quadruple overtime loss to Salesianum.

The loss made being named Player of the Year, a little less gratifying.

"It really hasn't sunk in yet," he said of the honor. "I'm still thinking about the season and



Colin Carew

how we should be in the semis."

It's for that kind of attitude that Colin Carew has been named the Newark Post's Athlete of the Week.

Being named to the 1995 All-American soccer team and to the first team All-State team in Delaware this season didn't hurt

his cause either.

"The people around me really helped me," said Carew of his performance on defense. "As a defense, we had 14 shutouts. I couldn't do it alone."

Carew was joined by Tim Conley, a first team All-State selection as well this season, and sophomore goalie Eric Suro.

Combined they allowed teams to score only six goals all season. The fact that Conley and Carew were both named All-State is something that Carew is very proud of.

"It shows that we played pretty good defense," said Carew.

As for his own play, the junior said he just tries to concentrate on his game when he is on the field.

"I just try and go after the ball," he said. "I try and make up for other people's mistakes and not make any of my own."

He's earned all the honors a high school soccer player can dream about, but the thing he doesn't have must wait for next year: the state championship.

Spartans earn volleyball title with victory over Yellowjackets

► ST. MARK'S, from 1B

1990 state title.

"It was really ironic," Sternberg said. "It felt good to beat them (and) to make a name for myself."

"St. Mark's is loaded," said Newark Coach B. J. Apichella. "They have five solid hitters. If you have one or two, you're

lucky."

Newark (16-4) scored the match's first five points on their way to an 8-1 lead.

"I thought we were going to do it," Apichella said. "I thought when we had that burst in the first game, I was hoping the momentum would carry us through."

Not quite. "We came back because of communica-

tion," Spartan middle hitter Lauren Williams said. "We knew what we had to do. They weren't playing that great."

"We realized they were mortal," Sternberg said. "We kept our cool all the way. That's one of our great qualities. We don't panic. We really buckle down."

"This was an incredible season," said Hubbard. "This was the perfect way to end

it." The Jackets finished second in the Blue-Hen Conference Flight A behind conference champion Christiana.

Still, Newark, seeded only fifth at the beginning of the tournament, upset the Vikings in the quarterfinals and then knocked off Glasgow in the semis.

In the consolation game, the Dragons

(14-6) defeated Wilmington Christian 10-15, 15-11 and 15-8 to wrap up third place. Beth Olney (16 kills, 13 digs), Kristen Nau (10 kills) and Natalie Dunlap (30 assists) led the way.

The win allowed Newark area high schools to score a "hat trick" in the tournament, locking up the top three positions.

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Briefs

Field hockey instruction

An Indoor Instructional Field Hockey program for girls grades six through eight being offered by the New Castle County Parks and Recreation Department. This eight week program will be held at Shue Middle School. The program will be held on Friday evenings from 4:30-6:00 p.m., beginning Friday, Jan. 12 and ending Friday, March 1. The \$35 registration fee includes all instruction, medical insurance, t-shirt and equipment. To receive a registration flyer, please call 323-6418.

Lacrosse offered

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registration for the Indoor team box lacrosse for teens and adults. The cost is \$330 per team which includes a t-shirt and insurance. Male divisions require full equipment. This is a competitive league will be separated into divisions. Each match lasts roughly one hour and are played at McCullough School on Sat. between the hours of 9-3. The program begins Dec. 2 and will run approximately 10 weeks. For more information or to receive a registration form, call 323-6419.

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Dragons survive, 3-1scare

► GHS WINS, from 1B

"They got more intense after that goal." "They came out and got a good break," said Glasgow goalie Dave Owens, who was powerless to stop Hoffecker's surprise shot. "But that can happen in any game. The first twenty minutes we played some bad defense and they had control, but we turned it around after that."

The Dragons began to assert themselves more in the second half, shutting out all opportunities for Brandywine and peppering the goalie with long shots.

After Hasty's goal broke the game open, the blood of both teams began to boil and discipline broke down. Fortunately for Glasgow, a Brandywine player snapped first, resulting in three yellow cards and

one ejection. After the smoke cleared, Josh Katz calmly scored a penalty kick which sealed the victory for the Dragons with 15 minutes remaining.

"If you lose your composure, you're out of it, especially at this level," said Coach Bussiere. "We lost more composure today than we did in any other game all year. But it affected them more than it did us."

CHS falls to Spartans 9-0

► SPARTANS, from 1B

defenders when they run through," said St. Mark's Head Coach Tom DeMatteis. "Our offense starts in the back, so our defenders have a lot to do with our production offensively. So it's a total team effort."

Coach John Kendall stared at the scoreboard in disbelief.

"Look at the score," Kendall said. "We just didn't play well. We saved our worst for last."

Although the Spartans had not been in danger of elimination for the majority of the first two rounds, the remaining tournament games will

prove to be more of a challenge, according to DeMatteis.

"This [type of blowout] isn't going to be the case the rest of the tournament," said DeMatteis. "If we're not another notch above where we were these first two rounds, then it could be over."

Hawk hockey teams win

The Delaware Hawks Mite team remains undefeated in league play in the Capitol Beltway Hockey league.

The Hawks traveled to Baltimore over this past weekend to face The Baltimore Stars and tied 3-3.

Justin Dawson led the team in scoring with two goals, one assist. Ryan Scott added one goal. Goaltender Seth Dries recorded 17 saves to keep the game close. The Mites record now is 1-0-2. Next weekend they travel to Reston, Md. to face the always tough Raiders on their home ice.

The Delaware Hawks Cambell Division Pee-Wee team opened their 95 season in the Capitol Beltway Hockey League with a win over the "Washington Cap Boys" 5-3 at Wells Ice-Rink in Washington, DC. J.P. Dawson led the scoring with three goals. John Brainard had one goal and one assist. Defensesmen Mark Stroik added one goal.

Goaltender Cook Harvey was solid in goal stopping 24 shots.

The Hawks travel to Richmond and Virginia Beach in the weeks ahead.

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Sports briefs

Ducks win

Delaware Ducks Bantam Team defeated the Unionville Indians at the University of Delaware's Gold Arena Sunday 2-1. Goals were scored by Ryan Foreman and John Dempsey with assists from Jim Middlemas, and Joe Ross.

Softball leagues

Local girls between the ages of 6-18 that are interested in forming a girls softball league please call 737-7388 between the hours of 6-8 p.m.

Soccer league forms

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will once again sponsor an adult indoor soccer league. A maximum of 28 teams will be accepted with divisional play starting the week of Dec. 4. An approximate 10-game schedule will be played with each team playing once a week at a cost of \$375 per team. For information call 323-6418.

Youth programs

The New Castle Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registrations for two youth programs. Practices will begin the week of Dec. 4 with Saturday games starting Jan. 6 and season ending March 1996. For information call 323-6418.

Youth hockey slated

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will offer an indoor youth instructional street hockey program. This league will offer youth hockey instruction in skills, game strategy, sportsmanship and informal scrimmages. The cost is \$35 and includes all instruction, a t-shirt and medical insurance. The registration deadline is Jan. 12. For more information or to receive a registration flyer, call 323-6418.

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Upbeat Hens, Hamlett ready to face Rhode Island tomorrow

By RON PORTER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's one thing to take your undefeated football team to a game and get beat, but it's another to take that team into a game and get beat up. The Delaware football team went to Annapolis to play Navy last weekend and ended up receiving the lesser half of a 31-7 score. Delaware is now 9-1 and has fallen to No. 8 in the Sports Network Division I-AA poll, but don't be alarmed, they know what went

wrong. "Missed assignments, and bad tackling," said Ralph D'Angelo. "That's all it was." The drop in the polls and the mark on what many thought would be an undefeated season has left head coach Tubby Raymond concerned, but he's not ready to jump ship. "Football is not an exact science," said Raymond at the weekly media luncheon. "Things happen that people don't realize. The loss to Navy also ended the Hens 15-game unbeaten streak, the

longest current streak in I-AA and the team's 10-game win streak. "I don't think that our team was ready for that level of quickness and intensity," said Raymond. "I think that under certain conditions we could have won that football game just as we had all the others." With the Midshipmen loss behind them, the Hens will now move on to play their last game of the season against Yankee Conference foe Rhode Island. "Since you can't do anything about losing, you have to put it

behind you and hope it was a good shot in the arm," said Raymond. The conference title is on the line, as well as an undefeated record in the conference. Delaware has already clinched a at-large bid in the post-season tournament, but should they lose this game tomorrow they may have to share the conference title. It was that realization about the tournament that Raymond said hurt his team. "It was not that we were overconfident," he said. "It was that we were

too complacent and too comfortable about the achievements of the football team. I'm sure that knowing they're going to be in the tournament is a devastating thing. It's happened before. Everybody finds out they're in the tournament and they start thinking what's the rest of this foolishness about. Let's get on with the big dance. That hurt us." Something else that looked like it might hurt Delaware was the injury to quarterback Leo Hamlett. Hamlett, who had surgery last Sunday to get a pin placed in his

middle finger is expected to play tomorrow. The surgery was performed by Dr. David Sowa, who will also fit the junior quarterback with a special splint that will enable him to play without restricting him from making plays. D'Angelo said the team is ready for Rhode Island and will be looking to redeem themselves. "It was a reality check," said D'Angelo. "We found out that we're not a bunch of supermen who can run all over everybody."

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST FROM JOHN SMITH

HOLY ANGELS "C" CHAMPIONS

The Holy Angels Varsity "C" team recently won the championship their CYO division when they defeated Ursuline 15-3, 12-15, 15-2. The Angels finished their season with a season record 9-1. They are as follows in the bottom row (left to right): Aleesa Degliobizzi, Maura Siebold, Sarah Stroh, Elizabeth Lind and Laura Colosi. Standing: Jackie Flynn, Beckey Klatzkin, Megan Fitzwater, Courtney Sley and Kara Sheppard. Coaches are George Fitzwater and John Smith.

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Send Membership Materials directly to new member? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Method of payment: <input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/> VISA <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard
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<input type="checkbox"/> One year individual only \$45	<input type="checkbox"/> One year joint (with spouse) only \$79

ORDER BY DECEMBER 14TH TO RECEIVE BY CHRISTMAS.

McKenzie garners gold medal

For the third year in a row McKenzie Savidge has won a gold medal in figures at the South Atlantic Regional Figure Skating Championships.

Three years ago McKenzie won the gold medal in the Novice Division.

That year, she went on to win the gold at the East Coast Championships and then the Novice National Figure Championship in Detroit.

Last year, McKenzie moved up to the Senior Division in Figures and once again won a gold medal at the Regional Championships.

This year's regional gold medal in figures qualifies McKenzie to compete in the Eastern Sectional Championships which will be held in Alexandria, Virginia, Dec. 5-19, 1995.

In addition to competing in the Senior Figures Event, McKenzie also qualified to compete in the Junior Division Free Style competition as a result of her fourth place finish in the Free Skating event at the South Atlantic Regional Championships.

Butter slices into 1,000 yard club at Newark

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK HIGH'S BUTTER Pressey entered the season's final game needing to rush for 182 yards to join the exclusive 1,000-yard club.

And his Yellowjackets team needed a win last Friday to qualify for an at-large berth in the Delaware Division I High School Football Tournament.

That both Pressey and Newark got what they needed is history.

For the record, Pressey ran for 190 yards and scored five touchdowns in leading the 'Jackets to a 49-14 romp over crosstown rival Christiana, state champions in 1994. The bulk of the yardage came after fullback Butch Patrick left the game after aggravating an ankle injury.

Pressey (1,008 yards) and Patrick (1,172 yards) became the only backs in Newark history to each run for at least 1,000 yards in the same campaign.

And to think a few short months ago, his coach wasn't sure how much time Pressey would see on offense.

Speed to burn

No one disputed the junior's athletic ability.

He had already cut his teeth on the school track team, establishing himself as one of Delaware's ranking speed merchants. He has been clocked at between 4.3 and 4.4 in the 40-yard dash, the benchmark football coaches use to measure speed.

Pressey's combination of size and speed earned him recognition as a top defensive back who always lined up opposite the other team's top receiver.

But a thousand-yard season from an underclassman playing halfback for the first time?

In the same backfield with a guy who rushed for more than 500 yards in the 'Jackets' final five contests in '94?

Moreover, Pressey's good hands made it a tempting prospect to pencil him in at wide receiver.

"I guess I had something to prove to myself since everyone wanted me to play flanker or split end," he said. "I thought I would prove I could play running back too. I always had confidence running the ball. But 'Coach' knew Butchy, and maybe (he) just want-

ed me to mature."

"Coach" is a reference to Newark Coach Butch Simpson, who made Pressey's potential clear during a summer intra-squad game after No. 6 ran into the end-zone.

"If you keep running the ball like this," said Pressey recalling Simpson's words, "it'll be a thousand yards in your column too."

Still, Simpson refuses to take any of the credit for his player's rapid development.

Pressey "is very much a classic sports maturity story," he said. "Last year he wasn't ready. This year he was."

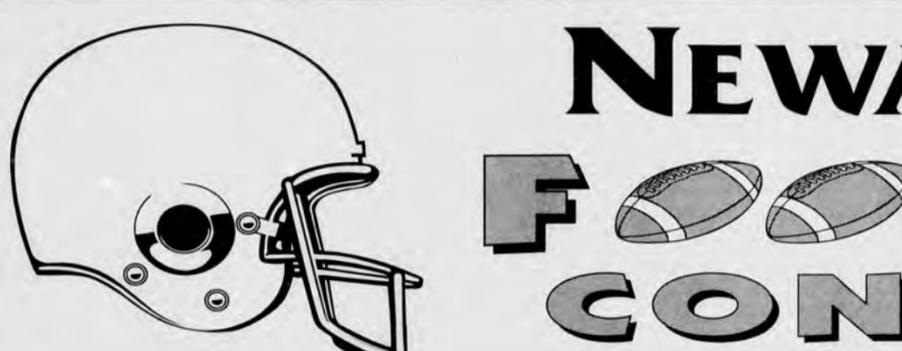
"We had nothing to do with that. That's his own personal development that comes from something deep within his own soul."

And because of all he accomplished this season, Simpson wanted to give him every opportunity to reach the 1,000-yard milestone against the Vikings last Friday.

"I was going to go to him one way or the other," he said. "One thousand yards is a magical number. It means more looking at the statistic when you do it in the 10-game regular season."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE
Butter Pressey moves through traffic in a late season game against Wm. Penn. Pressey pulled Butch Patrick in the 1,000 yard club at Newark.



NEWARK POST FOOTBALL CONTEST '95

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YOU COULD WIN A \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE AT ANY PARTICIPATING MERCHANT

1. Read carefully all of the ads on this Football Contest page. Games will be found in the ads. Write the name of the team you think will win in each of the 15 games on the Entry Blank provided. You may predict a TIE game by writing the word "TIE" opposite the games you think will end in a TIE. Xerox copies and facsimiles will be disqualified. No purchase necessary.
2. "TIE BREAKERS": Guess the total score of game No. 15. Score will be used to determine the winner if more than 1 person guesses the most winning teams.
3. Fill in your name, address and phone number at the bottom of the entry blank. Only one entry per person. Chesapeake Publishing employees and immediate families are not eligible.
4. Mail your entry to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713 or bring to: The Newark Post.
5. All entries must be received by 5p.m. (closing time) Friday prior to game dates.
6. A \$50 Gift Certificate, redeemable at any participating Newark Post FOOTBALL CONTEST merchant will be given to the winner of each week's contest. In the event of a "TIE" for winners, the \$50 Gift Certificate will be divided among those persons tying. Winner will be announced in edition following the games.

MAIL TO:
FOOTBALL CONTEST, NEWARK POST,
153 E. CHESTNUT HILL RD., NEWARK, DE 19713

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

1. _____ 9. _____

2. _____ 10. _____

3. _____ 11. _____

4. _____ 12. _____

5. _____ 13. _____

6. _____ 14. _____

7. _____ 15. _____

8. _____ TIE BREAKER: Total Score of game #15 _____

9. MISSISSIPPI VS. MISSISSIPPI STATE

10. ILLINOIS VS. WISCONSIN

11. MINNESOTA VS. IOWA

12. OHIO STATE VS. MICHIGAN

13. EAGLES vs. REDSKINS

14. STEELERS VS. BROWNS

15. PANTHERS VS. SAINTS

Slip Mahoney's Restaurant ANNOUNCING Grand Opening Smoke Free Addition & Private Party Room

FRIDAY DEC. 1st • Roast Beef Sandwiches • Steamed Shrimp • 5 foot Subs • Acoustic Sounds	Saturday Dec. 2nd • Slip Mahoney's Run For Hope 11:00AM • Jam Session 3:00 - 6:00 PM • Karaoke 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM	Sunday Dec. 3rd • \$1.00 Beef Sandwiches • Half Price Appetizers
--	---	--

ALL WEEKEND
• \$1.00 DRAFTS • \$4.00 PITCHERS • \$17.50 DOMESTIC BOTTLES
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5. FLORIDA STATE VS. FLORIDA

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Sports Cards • Comics • Die Cast
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6. TEXAS A & M VS. T.C.U.

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PRECISION WHEEL ALIGNMENT  COMPUTERIZED WHEEL ALIGNMENT THRUST ANGLE TOTAL 4 WHEEL \$34⁸⁸ \$44⁸⁸	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FRONT/REAR BRAKE SPECIAL \$10 PER AXLE SAVE \$10 PER AXLE Must U.S. Cars Includes Road Test, Inspection • Replace brake shoes/pads and resurface rotors/drums if necessary • Inspect wheel bearings • Semi-metallic pads extra • Inspect calipers
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7. TENNESSEE VS. VANDERBILT

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NEWARK'S FINEST SEAFOOD

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SEAFOOD, PASTAS & LAND ENTREES
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JOIN US FOR SUNDAY & MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIALS

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Newark, DE 19711
(302) 366-8447

8. ARKANSAS VS. L.S.U.

INCORRECT
DATE

Business

A LOOK AT COMMERCE IN AND AROUND NEWARK

Framing memories in creative photo albums

By GAYLE K. HART
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"MY DAUGHTER is always asking, 'what were you like when you were little?'" said Renee



Lisa Ritcey works at creating a photo album for her daughter at a recent Creative Memories workshop.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

Reeder, an independent contractor for Creative Memories. With inquisitive children who long for a look into the past, Reeder is committed to "preserving the past and creating a recorded legacy" for herself and her family through preserving her photos "because times change so quickly."

She is also committed to instilling in others the importance of protecting photographic memories through the use of photo-safe, archival-quality photo albums.

As a consultant for Creative Memories, Reeder offers informational classes on photographic preservation.

"Preserving your Memories" is the title of the educational seminar and workshop that Reeder offers through the Parks and Recreation Department and to any interested group of six or more.

During a workshop, Reeder demonstrates step-by-step methods for turning boxes of snapshots and memorabilia into a "personal, unique album that will last for generations." Reeder tells her students that developing an album is "a matter of commitment not a matter of time."

"I have a lot of time-saving ideas to make the project doable," said Reeder.

During the class, Reeder demonstrates safe mounting techniques which have all been tested by Creative Memories to insure the preservation and longevity of the stored photo. She also demonstrates the use of creative-cropping techniques and a variety of uniquely-shaped templates for cropping a photo "which add character to a

page and often create more display space on each page," said Reeder.

She encourages her students to create a scrapbook album which combines memorabilia, photos and personal thoughts all in one place.

Reeder demonstrates the use of photo safe stickers to add a creative flair to an album page and the use of colored pigment ink pens which provide for safe documentation of photos or for describing a trip or event.

At a recent workshop at Holy Family Parish a class participant and resident of Bear, Vallory Boody said "I have a lot of pictures and I don't have them organized, they are just everywhere. I was encourage to come by a friend and I think it looks like a lot of fun." Suzanne Cybuski, Holy Family parishioner, said with the birth of her baby "I thought it would be a nice way to organize my photos."

As a mother of two and with two part-time jobs, Reeder understands how it feels to have tremendous constraints on free time. Reeder offers four hour-long Fun Shops at her home where participants can "get away from the distractions of home and focus an amount of time on the album."

During these Fun Shops, Reeder offers access to all of her craft supplies and provides personal guidance and assistance so that the workshop is a "very productive time."

Bear resident Lisa Ritcey said she has finished putting together one Creative Memories photo-safe album for her son and has begun a second for him and one for her daughter.

"I organize my photos at the Fun Shops. I really enjoy it and I'm not



Creative Memories contractor Renee Reeder displays an album.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

an artsy person," said Ritcey.

Wedding photographer Willie Flagg participated in the class to get creative ideas "for putting wedding albums together." He said about the class, "I enjoy every bit of it."

If you are interested in participating in a class Renee Reeder is offering a class through the Department

of Parks and Recreation on Feb. 12. The advanced registration fee is \$12. With six or more interested individuals you may schedule a workshop or for information on the next Fun Shop call Renee at 368-8221.

Registration fee for the Fun Shop is \$10.

Locals sell products on QVC

By GAYLE K. HART
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARKERS BECAME STARS of the first state in the QVC "Quest for America's Best" prime-time television special. The program was broadcast live from the Old State House in Dover on Oct. 28. Three local entrepreneurs had their products marketed to over 52 million households nationwide.

Newark resident Irena Zayteva, owner of Zayteva Design, provided 1,200 hand-crafted porcelain pansy pins for display on the QVC special. All 1,200 pins were sold out in three minutes. "They have an enormous power to sell," said Zayteva. QVC received an abundance of requests for the pins that exceeded the amount available that day. In light of such a favorable response,

Zayteva hopes to get more air time. "I was hoping it (the response) would be that good," said Zayteva.

The Regal Lilly, a Newark-based company, was chosen by QVC to offer their handcrafted welcome goose for sale. Co-owners Dolores Raker and Bonnie Carpenter presented their product during the allotted five minute telecast along with the QVC hostess. "I was nervous but the hostess was fantastic. A lot of work went into each production," said Mrs. Raker.

The Regal Lilly supplied 500 welcome goose plaques which sold in five minutes and took a total of 1,500 hours to create. "Each piece took three hours to make which included one hour of sanding," said Mrs. Raker.

Wayne and Kathy Kraus, owners of Protective Coating, sold 3,000 of their brass cleaner and protective spray product. "We were quite elated. We watched the program and felt the whole show went well," said Kathy Kraus.

BIZ BRIEFS



Ponderosa executives pose for a picture as Phil Goodenough is inducted into the "Circle of Excellence." From left to right are: Bob Petska, Joe Militello, Phil Goodenough, Doug Barber, Frank Steed and Michael Kaufman.

Newarker inducted into 'Circle'

Newark resident Phil Goodenough, franchise field consultant for the Ponderosa Steakhouse chain, recently received the "Circle of Excellence" award from the Ponderosa organization. Goodenough provides operations and business planning support to Ponderosa franchises in the Mid-Atlantic states.

Goodenough received the award for the significant impact he made on the business and the people in his area of responsibility.

The Ponderosa Steakhouse chain celebrated its 30th anniversary this year and currently operates or franchises 631 restaurants in the United States and six foreign nations.



Charles Jenkins

Charles I. Jenkins, Jr., recently joined the Delaware Credit Union League, New Castle, as financial administrator. Jenkins is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

John Shwed and Clinton Tymes, residents of Newark, were recently selected to serve as judges for Delaware in the 1996 Blue Chip Enterprise Initiative, an acclaimed national award program for small businesses. The initiative helps small businesses compete more effectively in the global economy by recognizing and sharing the problem solving strategies of companies that have faced challenges and achieved success.

William H. Goode was recently promoted to vice president of sales for Miller's Furniture Industries, Inc. Prior to his promotion he was sales manager in Miller's Newark store.

Bear resident Rob Niggebrugge recently was named manager of long term care phlebotomy and couriers in Delaware by Medlab Clinical Testing Inc., New Castle.



Rob Niggebrugge

Ronald Perkins, former president and CEO of Health Advantage, Inc., has joined American Document Management, Newark, as a principal. Perkins had served as chairman of the board and a primary investor at American Document Management since 1990.

Joe Hussey has earned the distinction of "Top Producer" for MNC's northern region for the first six months of 1995 at the Newark branch.

Newark MAACO Auto Painting center bodyman Joe Michini was recently named MAACO Professional and cited for exemplary work and attitude. Only five or six of the more than 5,000 employees of 450 MAACO Auto Painting & Bodyworks franchises earn this designation each month. Michini was nominated by Newark MAACO owner, Bill Jewell, for "work and attitude above the norm."

Susan Adrejko, Newark resident, has joined the Caldwell Staffing Services company as a sales representative.

Kenneth Phipps, Newark resident, recently joined Lumbermens Mortgage Corporation as a loan officer in the New Castle branch.

Christiana Hilton Inn, located in Newark, recently appointed Carol Rogers to the position of director of sales and Andrew Braune to the position of catering sales representative.

Douglas R. MacGray, Bear resident, has recently joined the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, Inc.

Newark resident Damie E. Larson recently joined Fox & Lazo Inc., Realtors as a sales associate in the Bear office.

Newark resident Gary D. Gravely has joined the Glasgow Center of Patterson Schwartz Real Estate.

Newark company awarded for outstanding health, safety programs

During an award ceremony, Governor Carper and Secretary of Labor Darrell J. Minott recently recognized Free-Flow Packaging Corporation, Newark distribution center, for outstanding achievement in health and safety programs.

"I want to make sure kids have parents alive and well because they work for an employer who cares for them," said Gov. Carper.

SHARP, Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Program, honors excellence in the area of workplace safety. The SHARP program subjects businesses to a rigorous safety and health review during which state OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) consultants pinpoint safety problem areas and provide recommendations for improvements.

Free-Flow Packaging Corporation is one of six companies who received the SHARP award for demonstrating outstanding safety standards above and beyond the minimum OSHA requirements.

The SHARP award is designed to "put the spotlight on successful companies who are doing great things for their employees," said



Gov. Thomas Carper awards Free-Flow Packaging Corp. a SHARP award.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

Gov. Carper.

Free-Flow Packaging is a leading supplier of protective packaging materials for cushioning fragile items during shipment. Free-Flow is also known for its environmental initiatives. Their non-toxic packaging materials, made without ozone-depleting chemi-

icals, can be continually recycled. They are now one of the country's largest polystyrene recyclers.

Free-Flow also seeks sources of used polystyrene packaging material from manufacturers such as Chrysler as well as from office parks, shopping malls and individual businesses.

DEADLINES *Place, Change, Cancel Ads*

The Post.....Wednesday 11 A.M.

For publication in the next Friday's Post

FAX IT! (410) 398-4044

Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8AM - 5PM

ASK HOW you can reach more potential customers and buyers in the Elkton and Cecil County areas by using the Cecil Whig.

Date of publication **Deadline**

Monday.....Friday 5 PM
 Tuesday & Wednesday.....Day preceding 5PM
 Thursday & Friday.....Wednesday 1PM
 Friday Real Estate.....Thursday 1 PM

PLACING *An Ad*

Free Ads

- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item you are giving away or for the Found heading.
- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item priced under \$100. 1 item per phone number; no renewals. Mention promotion to receive offer.

FINDING *An Ad*

ITEMS UNDER \$100 100	ANNOUNCEMENTS 101-199	REAL ESTATE SALES 200-229
MOBILE HOMES 230-249	REAL ESTATE RENTALS 250-299	MERCHANDISE 300-379
PETS & LIVESTOCK 380-399	EMPLOYMENT 400-499	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 500-599
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 600-699	RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 800-849	TRANSPORTATION 849-899

WRITING *An Ad*

- Start your ad with what you are selling.
- Be descriptive. List your item's best features.
- Avoid abbreviations. Too many abbreviations can confuse the reader.
- Always state the price of an item. If you are flexible on price, include "negotiable" or "best offer".
- Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive calls.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases responses.

Ad charges and policies

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this you can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day.

The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.



Quick-sell rate

Run a 3-line ad for any 1 item priced under \$1,000 for 1 weekonly **\$8.00**

If item is unsold, run another week.....**FREE**

A Real Wheel Deal!

Vehicle priced \$5,000 or less.....\$15.95
 Vehicle priced over \$5,000.....\$19.95
 (Additional lines are \$1.00 per line)

We'll run an ad to sell your vehicle for one month in the Newark Post, Cecil Whig and Cecil Whig Extra. If for some reason it doesn't sell, call us and run the second month **FREE**.

Charge your classified ad to **VISA or MasterCard**



101

Announcements

116

Lost & Found

FOUND - Male dog, possibly a Lhasa Apso / Shih Tzu mix. Black & white with long hair. Appears to have been lost for quite a while. VERY FRIENDLY! Found at Barnes-Corner/Hopewell Rd. Rising Sun. Please call 410 658-3556 or 410 658-5013.

118

Persons

LOST YOUNG CAT - GRAY & WHITE TOMCAT WITHOUT COLLAR. VERY FRIENDLY & LOVING. Answers to Melissa. Family pet please return to 468 Willow Dr. Elkton (Winding Brook Vg) Call 410 398-3485

FOUND - Small tan short haired female puppy, on Fletcherwood Rd. Approx. 8 mos. old. Very friendly & has been well taken care of - seems homesick. Call 398-9670

FOUND MALE Beagle Sat 11/11 in White Clay Creek Preserve. Has U of D collar. Call 302-239-4357

FOUND MALE Collie 11/7 on Rte 273 at Little New York Rd. Call 410 658-3663 aft. Bm.

FOUND PIGEON Black w/greenish neck, tagged. On West Main Street Elkton, 11/7 or 11/8. 410 392-2866

LOST - STEER black Angus 400 lbs. Between Whetley & Old Elm Rd. Yellow tag in ear. Rev. 410 398-5741

202

Acreege & Lots

391' WATERFRONT 4.61 acres - \$29,900. Mature hardwoods & open pasture on pristine mountain river overlooking valley & horse farm, yet private & secluded. Just 28 miles west of Winchester, VA. Utilities, perc, survey. Buy for less than bank appraisal. Plus special finance terms - limited time. Call now, 1 304-492-5429. OAC

5 ACRES \$15,900. Escape to the mountains of Garrett Co., MD. Wooded acreage ready for your getaway. Low down now interest. 1 800-898-6139 ext. 3151. ALS.

AUTHENTIC LOG CABIN in the mountains on 180 acres with natural springs, cold-water pond, mountain stream. Deer, turkey abound. Great access, new survey. Own this mountain kingdom for \$179,900 - Under \$1000/acre. Local bank provides appraisal & super financing. No developers please. Call owner 1 540-662-9216.

GARRETT COUNTY, MD. 11 acres \$29,900. Scenic property with pasture & natural spring. Build your hideaway amidst park-like hardwoods. Fin. avail. 1 800-898-6139 ext. 3150. ALS.

NC COAST. Waterfront Bargains. Beautiful wooded intracoastal waterfront community w/private pier, paved roads, street lights & w/g utilities. Water access lots from mid \$20's. They won't last at these prices. Only 4 waterfronts left. Easy financing. Call now 1 800-448-5263, ext. 6272. Patten Carolina Land.

RIVER LOT 5+/-ac - \$15,900. \$795 down - \$19747/mo. Park-like setting w/5 min. walk to unspoiled river - relax or fish. On new road. Ready to build, camp or retire. Call today 1 304-492-5429. Fin. 10yrs. at 9.75% ARM, \$19747/mo. OAC.

204

Business Property

CHES. BAY. 1+ac waterfront. \$39,900. Long shoreline close to main channel. Enjoy spectacular views & mighty oaks on the bay's most pristine area. Ready to build parcel with w/g utilities. Deeded access to private dock & pier. On site financing. Call today 1 800-775-4563 ext. 6289. Virginia Land & Forest.

210

Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE

ELKTON - 2.7 acres. Cape Cod High on wooded hill overlooking creek. 3BR, DR, LR, Den, Country kit, IRg deck, hard wd floors, full bsmt. \$123,500. Call 410 287-2696 (evenings)

YOU CAN own your own home! No down payment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. 1 800 343-2884. ext. 1.

4 LINES 5 DAYS \$10.00
 Items \$100 & over
 Private party rates, excludes commercial, automotive & real estate. Each add'l line .40/day. Your ad appears in the Cecil Whig, Newark Post & Weekend Shopping Guide.
 Call 398-1230

HAMPSHIRE/HARDY CITY. Old hunting cabin. Below cost. 10 ac \$19,990. Save thousands. Beautiful secluded mountain property w/largest deer herd in WV. Went last. Excellent financing. Call today 1 800-334-3916, ext. 6332. Eastern Gateway Properties.

250

Real Estate Rentals

254

Apartments, Unfurnished

1BR South Chesapeake City, no pets, \$420/mo, sec dep, eve 410 885-5087, day 302 655-7214

NOTTINGHAM TOWER Apts. 1BR & 2BR's available. 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331.

PINE HILL APTS ELKTON
 1/2 off first month rent spacious 1 & 2 BR apt. Heat & Hot Water Incl.. Avail. for immed. occu. Call for Holiday Specials Hrs. 1-5 Mon - Fri. Call 410 398-9496

VILLAGE OF Courtney. No sec deposit. No pets. Call 410 398-7328.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held November 13, 1995, adopted the following Ordinances:
ORDINANCE NO. 95-29 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RS (Single-Family Detached) a .47 Acre Parcel of Land Located at 388 Paper Mill Road
ORDINANCE NO. 95-30 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RT (Single-Family Detached) a .7701 Acre Parcel of Land Located at 1017 Nottingham Road
 Susan A. Lambach CMC/AEE
 City Secretary
 np 11/17

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF HELEN BRADY ARMSTRONG, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of HELEN BRADY ARMSTRONG who departed this life on the 21st day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1995, late of 254 W. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted upon ROBERT CLYDE ARMSTRONG on the 6th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 21st day of JUNE, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 ROBERT CLYDE ARMSTRONG
 Executor
 PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
 206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
 NEWARK, DE 19711
 np 11/17, 11/24, 12/1

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 ROBERT CLYDE ARMSTRONG
 Executor
 PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
 206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
 NEWARK, DE 19711
 np 11/17, 11/24, 12/1

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT. NOV. 18, 1995 10:00 AM

Location: On premises - #602 Biggs Hwy, /Rt. 274 1 Mile East of Rising Sun, MD-4 mi. N. of I-95 off at exit 100.
Partial List Includes: 3 Pc. Oak Bedrm suite, Set of (C) Chestnut Chairs, Highchest, Lamp Table, Maple Hutch w/ Glass Doors, Poster Bed, 1908 Homer & Son Westminster MD Plate, Rayo Lamp, Crock, "King Zephyr" alto Saxophone, Fostoria, Depression, Carnival, Antique Clothing, Pictures, Books, Linens, Records, Sewing Items, Games, CB Radio, Some Tools, Electrolux Sweeper, A/C, Recliner, Washer, Chest Freezer, Fish Poles, Pots, Pans, Pyrex, Many other items!!!
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266

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LEGAL NOTICE
 Mid Atlantic Joint Venture T/A Outback Steakhouse Restaurant of New Castle #0810 hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell alcoholic beverages in a restaurant for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at 27 Possum Park, Liberty Plaza Shopping Center, Newark, DE 19711.
 Raphael Juliano
 Nov. 13, 1995
 np 11/17

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of HELEN BRADY ARMSTRONG, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of HELEN BRADY ARMSTRONG who departed this life on the 21st day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1995, late of 254 W. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted upon ROBERT CLYDE ARMSTRONG on the 6th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 21st day of JUNE, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 ROBERT CLYDE ARMSTRONG
 Executor
 PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
 206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
 NEWARK, DE 19711
 np 11/17, 11/24, 12/1

LEGAL NOTICE

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 Estate of HELEN BRADY ARMSTRONG, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of HELEN BRADY ARMSTRONG who departed this life on the 21st day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1995, late of 254 W. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted upon ROBERT CLYDE ARMSTRONG on the 6th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 21st day of JUNE, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.
 ROBERT CLYDE ARMSTRONG
 Executor
 PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
 206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
 NEWARK, DE 19711
 np 11/17, 11/24, 12/1

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 RE: Deadly Weapon I, Raphael Juliano residing at, 10 Westwind Ct., Newark, De., 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
 Raphael Juliano
 Nov. 13, 1995
 np 11/17

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 RE: Deadly Weapon I, Bayard R. Beck Jr. residing at, 616 Bridle Way, Bear, De., 19701 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
 Bayard R. Beck Jr.
 11-13-95
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